

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

44 No. 50

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, November 9, 1990

## Bush orders more troops to Persian Gulf

### "mored divisions sent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday ordered massive buildup to the U.S. military force in Persian Gulf, transferring troops and tanks from Europe, sending in reinforcements and calling up combat National Guard units to give "adequate offensive option" if needed to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Asked directly whether he was going to war, said: "I would like to find a peaceful solution to this question. I think Saddam Hussein should withdraw his troops from Kuwait."

His movement of force is what makes him, so much the better," said Bush. He added later, "When he sees the force that's there ... he will recognize that he is up against a man who can't possibly manage militarily."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, details of the new buildup, said armored divisions from Germany and one from the United States, known as "Big Red One" First Infantry Division based in Fort Riley, Kansas, would be sent to the gulf region.

Neither he nor Bush would say how many troops would be joining the 300 U.S. forces already in the gulf.

However, full deployment of the promised by Cheney would add about 120,000 troops to the U.S. there. Even without sending

all of their support units, the additional combat and essential support forces total about 100,000.

Iraq has more than 400,000 troops in the region.

Cheney said the Navy would send three additional aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts, one additional battleship and amphibious craft.

And, the defense secretary said, combat-ready National Guard units — the 48th in Georgia, the 155th in Mississippi and the 256th in Louisiana — would be called up for the first time, for possible reassignment to the Middle East.

They total about 10,000 people.

Cheney said fresh Army, Navy and Marine forces would be sent to the gulf, along with hundreds of battle tanks.

Bush spoke as Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow consulting senior Soviet officials over Persian Gulf strategy.

Soviet officials said they could not rule out the use of force. Bush called this statement "very helpful," and said, "We're on the same wavelength" with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on goals in the Middle East.

Bush said he hopes international economic sanctions force Saddam to withdraw, but his declaration concerning offensive forces dramatically altered his three-month policy in the Persian Gulf, which has been to be able to withstand further aggression

See TROOPS on page 11



AP Photo

USS Saratoga flight deck crewmen prepare to launch a Navy F-14 Tomcat on an armed patrol mission in the Red Sea this month. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the Navy would send three additional aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts, one additional battleship and amphibious craft to join the forces already in the gulf.

## CNN to continue Noriega coverage

MICHAEL HAMMER  
Star Reporter



MANUEL NORIEGA

soever, let alone to be released on national television."

Robert Riggs, a BYU law school professor, said if the judge establishes that the material in question would be detrimental to Noriega's possibility of receiving a fair trial, the press' First Amendment right to publish would be overridden.

"First Amendment rights are not absolute," Riggs said. "They're always subject to a compelling government interest to the contrary."

Riggs said the judge has to make that decision.

CNN is appealing the restraining order. Johnson said, "Because of our belief that the order is unconstitutional, we will continue our coverage as we challenge this restraining order in the courts."

## BYU military parade for award winner

CHARLES E. COTHRAN  
BYU Staff Writer

BYU's Army and Air Force ROTC participated in a formal pass in review ceremony to honor the annual Patriot's Award recipient, Lt. Col. Jim Hess, on Thursday afternoon in the ASB Quad.

Hess served 31 combat missions in United States Air Force and was a prisoner of war in northern China for most six years during the Vietnam War.

Cadet Gary Hills of BYU's ROTC, Hess was selected by BYU's ROTC Cougar Battalion and Air Force ROTC 885th Detachment for the award in recognition of his service to his community and country.

He had the opportunity to live out freedom and he understands the struggles and emotion that result. Most of us, freedom something we are unforgivingly unappreciative of, Hills said.

He said he is proud to receive the award and to be associated with many great men of this country. "It has been an honor to serve under difficult circumstances and in difficult times," he said.

Cadet Dann Brown, 24, a senior in Fayetteville, Ark., majoring in construction management, said the parade in review is an annual event and one of the few chances the

## Gulf military force gets Soviet support

Associated Press

A U.S. campaign to gain support for U.N. military action against Iraq got a boost Thursday, with the Soviet Union offering its qualified approval. Saddam Hussein sacked his army chief, suggesting dissension in the ranks over Kuwait.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, meanwhile, secured the release of 50 more Westerners from Iraq, including Germans, Italians, Dutch and Britons, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It did not say when they would be freed. Iraq on Wednesday promised to free more than 100 Westerners.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Baker wants Moscow to agree to using force as a last resort to liberate Kuwait.

Later, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said military force should not be ruled out, but cautioned it should be used only under U.N. auspices.

Shevardnadze said, "I would advise against look-

ing for some difference in the positions between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Bush said "we're on the same wavelength" with Gorbachev in terms of his policy goals in the Middle East. He said he felt there were no "mixed signals" from Moscow.

The Bush administration, impatient that three months of economic sanctions have failed to dislodge Saddam from Kuwait, intends to ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize force to liberate Kuwait if Iraq doesn't pull out.

Baker is on a weeklong tour of Middle Eastern and European nations to gather support for such action. He travels to Paris and London before heading back to Washington on Saturday. If such a measure were adopted, it would be the first time the U.N. authorized a joint military command.

There seemed to be indications Thursday that

cracks might be opening in Iraq's stated determination to remain in Kuwait.

Iraq's army newspaper and U.S. officials said Saddam replaced his military chief of staff, Gen. Nizar Al-Khazraji, with the head of his elite Republican Guards, Gen. Hussein Rashid. It did not say when or why Khazraji was dismissed.

Khazraji had been chief of staff since 1985 and was one of the top officers in Saddam's inner circle of military advisers.

In Amman, Jordan, 11 British women arrived Thursday en route to Baghdad to seek the release of their relatives held hostage in Iraq.

And in Warsaw, Poland, 241 Poles returned from Iraq on Thursday and one told Polish TV that the Americans being held at a chemical plant were in "tragic" condition.

## America kicking drug habit, Bennett says at send-off

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett bade farewell as drug-policy director with a characteristic bluster Thursday, boasting Americans have turned against drugs and dismissing a congressional critic as a "gasbag."

He allowed that his efforts to rid the nation's capital of drugs didn't work, but said it did not help that Mayor Marion Barry, who has been convicted of cocaine possession, was "part of the problem."

Bennett, at a White House send-off with President Bush, denied reports that he had run out of gas or feared for his family's safety as the first director of drug policy.

"I'm not the stampeded-out-of-town type," said Bennett, who will

actually relinquish his post at the end of the month. Bush said he has not yet settled on a successor.

The president showered Bennett with praise, saying he had done "an outstanding job for his country" and "his hard work has paid off."

"We're on the road to victory," said Bush, who promised to stay "on the front lines until this scourge is stopped."

The brash Bennett, 47, predicted that the Bush goal of cutting drug usage in half within 10 years now can be met in five years if states do their part. He was hit with a parting shot fired at him by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, who said his tenure was a "colossal failure."

## Tobacco industry linked to EPA smoking panel

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six of the 16 members of a newly appointed Environmental Protection Agency panel considering the health risks of second-hand cigarette smoke have ties to a tobacco industry research organization, documents show.

A seventh member of the panel was appointed upon the recommendation of the Philip Morris tobacco company, EPA officials said.

"They've stacked the deck with people who have close ties to the tobacco industry," said Dr. Alan Blum, a founder of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care. "It's pathetic."

"We were concerned about the appearance of conflict of interest," said Donald Barnes, staff director of the EPA's scientific advisory board. But he said the link between the panel members and the tobacco organization "does not cause any question to be raised about their technical capabilities."

The panel's task is to review the scientific accuracy and objectivity of two forthcoming EPA reports on the health effects of passive smoking.

Six members are connected with the Center for Indoor Air Research of Linthicum, Md., according to the

center's publications.

The center is financed by Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Lorillard Corp., three of the nation's largest tobacco companies. Its board of directors is made up of employees of those companies, said Pamela Phillips, an administrator at the center.

The chairman of the EPA passive-smoking panel, Morton Lippmann of New York University, is on the science advisory board of the tobacco industry center. Lippmann and another member of the EPA panel, Dr. Jonathan Samet of the University of New Mexico, helped devise the center's research agenda.

Samet and three other members of the EPA panel are listed as "peer reviewers" to help the center determine which research projects to support. Yet another member of the EPA panel, Delbert Eatough of BYU, receives research funds from the center.

A seventh member of the panel, Geoffrey Kabat of the American Health Foundation, had been recommended by Philip Morris, EPA officials said. He said, "I have no direct contact with the tobacco industry at all, and I certainly don't see myself as being an agent of theirs in any respect."



BYU ROTC cadets conducted the parade as part of the Patriot's Week festivities.

ROTC has to be recognized on campus.

Patriots Week and the parade are great chances for members of the bat-

talion to share their experiences..." Brown said.

Cadet Col. Jeffrey Smith, 23, a junior from Farmington, majoring in mechanical engineering, said the parade was a simple way for the troops to express their admiration of Hess' patriotism.

## 19 House districts will move in 1992

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York Reps. Chuck Schumer and Stephen Solarz won re-election with 80 percent of the vote, but they might already be thinking about their next jobs.

Redistricting could put them out of work in 1992.

The once-a-decade debate now begins to get personal: 19 House districts need to be erased in 18 states that lost population in the 1980s.

In the big-ego, ambition-filled world of politics, that won't be easy.

The decisions will be made next year, in most cases by state legislatures. If history is any guide, mem-

bers of Congress who could be affected by the plans will have considerable input, in person and through contributions to state lawmakers who draft the plans.

In most states losing seats, including all losing more than one, power redistricting is shared between Democrats and Republicans. That generally means the losses, or at least the risk of losses, will be shared too.

Because available census data — ostensibly the guide for redistricting — is preliminary and the process so complex, it's difficult to say with any certainty who will be squeezed out or forced into a race with another incumbent. And retirements or bids for other office would affect the outcome.

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Retailers anticipate gloomy Christmas

The outlook for the Christmas shopping season went from bad to worse Thursday as the nation's biggest retailers reported dismal sales for October. Several companies, including Sears Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., reported sales dropped from a year earlier as consumers with one eye on the economy and the other on the Middle East avoided buying non-essentials.

With Christmas less than seven weeks away, neither retailers nor industry analysts expect consumers to suddenly shift gears and go on mammoth gift-buying sprees.

Consumers cut spending as the economy weakened and after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait raised the specter of war and inflated prices of gasoline and home heating oil.

The first items crossed off shopping lists were so-called discretionary items — clothing, furniture and other extras that are the bread and butter of many big stores.

If retailers have a difficult Christmas, it could contribute to a further deterioration of the economy since two-thirds of the nation's economic growth is generated by consumer spending.

Unsold goods on store shelves could also affect manufacturing. If stores don't place new orders, factories don't need to provide as many products and could lay off workers. A poor Christmas season could be devastating for the retailers themselves.

## Israelis have mixed feelings about rabbi

JERUSALEM — The assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane has brought out the ambivalence many Israelis feel toward the man who gave political shape to anti-Arab racism.

It was best reflected by the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, which banished Kahane for his extremist views but honored his memory with a customary minute of silence.

Kahane, 58, was shot in the neck Monday following a speech in New York. El Sayid A. Nosair, 34, was captured after a shootout with a U.S. Postal Service police officer. He was arraigned on murder charges at his hospital bed on Wednesday.

Part of the mixed response to Kahane stems from the tradition of not speaking ill of the dead. Thus Kahane's eulogists, most of whom shunned and despised his politics, are choosing to dwell on less controversial qualities, such as his charity work, his Jewish Defense League's efforts to protect American Jews and his campaigns on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

## Bush renews his no-new-taxes promise

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reviving the no-new-tax pledge he abandoned in a budget deal, said Thursday the only way Democrats will be able to raise income tax rates will be "over my dead veto."

"It ain't going to happen, I'll guarantee you," Bush told reporters at a news conference after saying he expects congressional Democrats to come up with new tax proposals.

He hedged his pledge somewhat when asked flatly if he would reject new taxes.

"Can I make the promise I won't support them? Absolutely," Bush said. "But ... sometimes you run into some realities. But I'm girding up my loins to go into battle to beat back the tax attempts that I think are coming."

He said Democrats had an "insatiable desire" to raise taxes, and he accused them of trying to "stick me with being anti-civil rights" for vetoing a landmark bill banning job discrimination.

Bush, in one of his gloomiest assessments, said he was very concerned that the economy was faltering. He said he would consult with economists in and out of the government on ways to soften the blow and stimulate growth.

## Nielson says Orton backers broke law

PROVO — Rep. Howard Nielson, whose 3rd District provided Utah's most volatile politics this year, contends two organizations failed to follow election campaign disclosure laws.

Nielson said Utahns for Ethical Government and Republicans for Orton did not report independent expenditures they made during the final weeks of the 3rd District congressional race.

Democrat Bill Orton defeated Republican Karl Snow for Nielson's seat Tuesday in an upset victory that followed bitter primary and general election campaigns.

Nielson said Thursday that the two groups did not register with the Federal Election Commission and that they put \$50,000 to \$60,000 into an "illegal campaign."

Republicans for Orton did not spend more than \$1,000 and therefore does not have to file as a Political Action Committee, said the group's secretary, Rose Higa.

## Gunman charged in Red Square shooting

MOSCOW — A man who opened fire on Red Square during the Revolution Day parade has been charged with committing a terrorist act, a spokesman for the KGB secret police said Thursday.

Alexander A. Shmonov, 38, of Leningrad, will undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether he was sane at the time of the shooting Wednesday, said the deputy director of the KGB public relations office.

No one was hurt in the incident, in which the man pulled out the hunting rifle in the heavily guarded square about 80 yards from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The shooting came during a Communist Party march that followed the military parade.

A plainclothes officer knocked the weapon away as the man fired once into the air and again into the ground, newspapers said. He was subdued by about 20 plainclothes officers and carried to a store across the square from Gorbachev.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs low to mid-50s, lows 35-40.



Mostly Cloudy

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 50s, lows 30s.

Sunrise: 7:07 Sunset: 5:16

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 44	Low humidity: 34%
Low temperature: 32	Precipitation: Trace (Snow: Trace)
One year ago high & low: 54/29	Month to date precip. .54"
Peak wind speed: 18 mph at 2:30 p.m.	Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 2.31"
High humidity 44%	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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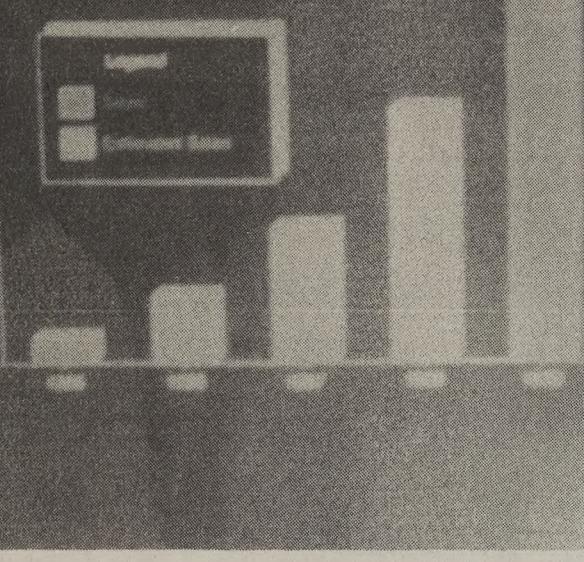
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## WordPerfect Corporation

Since 1980, 100% sales



Universe photo by Phil Reynolds

resident of WordPerfect Corp. Alan Ashton speaks to the BYU Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Thursday evening. The com-

puter software company has been the leader in word processing sales since 1986. Ashton said the success was because of the work of others.

### People are key to success

## WordPerfect president gives advice

By JOSEPH BARLOW

University Staff Writer

Businesses need to be up front with their employees and with their taxes so they leave no messes to be cleaned up later, said Alan Ashton, president and co-founder of WordPerfect Corp. in Orem.

Ashton spoke Thursday evening to BYU's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs about the growth of WordPerfect and what factors have helped this growth.

Ashton said he feels the success of WordPerfect has come because of the work of others. Each employee has an important job that helps to build the morale of the company, he said.

In 1978 Ashton began putting together a word processing program for Orem City. He said he worked out a deal with Orem so he and his partner would retain the rights to the software they produced.

Nine months after they began working on the project, they started marketing the word processing system for

large companies with extensive computer systems.

When personal computers came on the market, they developed their word processing system to work for smaller computers, Ashton said.

Because he entered the market early, WordPerfect moved to the top of the chart of Business Soft Sale, which tracks the sales of computer software, ranking them on the number of sales, Ashton said.

In 1986, WordPerfect reached the top of the chart, pushing out Lotus 123, and it has maintained its position ever since. Sixty-eight percent of word processing systems sales coming from WordPerfect, Ashton said.

"This places the burden on the company to supply the consumer with a good product."

WordPerfect Corp. has become an international company, producing word processing programs in many languages like French, German and Spanish. He said WordPerfect will be coming out with a system that will include Japanese and Hebrew.

## Slow air quality process questioned

By TRACY KRUMPEN

University Staff Writer

Members of the Governor's Task Force on Economic Development and the Environment expressed concern Wednesday about Utah's air quality and the time it takes the Bureau of Air Quality to analyze potential pollutants.

Bureau of Air Quality Director

Sherrill Cordon estimated that it takes the bureau 90 to 180 days to do an analysis of a pollutant source.

Cordon said any business that is considered a pollutant source, such as a steel mill or oil refinery, that plans to build or expand in Utah, must file a notice of intent to construct with the Bureau of Air Quality.

According to Cordon, if a source exceeds the amount of pollutants it is allowed to blow into the air, that source is subject to a notice of violation.

The source must then submit a resolution to the Bureau of Air Quality on how they will go about mending their mistakes. Penalties of this violation can reach up to \$300,000, Cordon said.

Shelly Cordon, a Utah Petroleum Association representative, said companies are not asking for easier permit regulations but rather a quicker review period to obtain a permit.

"In October 1984, a company filed a notice of intent to construct and operate. They had to replace a furnace. It wasn't until April 1985 that the permit was issued," Cordon said. She said she knew of another example where it took the bureau 10 months to issue a permit.

Cordon suggested a group of retired refinery professionals could work with the Bureau of Air Quality and reduce the waiting period of obtaining a permit.

Cordon said it takes the bureau so long to analyze and issue a permit to the source because it is a rather extensive study.

The task force's next meeting will be held Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. in the State Office Building in Salt Lake. The meetings are open to the public.

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**Oulessebougou Alliance****Students give aid to Africans**By AMBER E. COTHRAN  
University Staff Writer

BYU students have formed a coalition to raise money for farmers in drought-stricken sub-Saharan Africa.

The BYU student coalition of the Oulessebougou Alliance works closely with the United Way and Salt Lake City's Community Services Council to plan events to raise money for Oulessebougou, Mali, a province in northwest Africa, said Lizabeth Valentiner, 20, a junior majoring in art from Salt Lake City who directs the BYU coalition.

Christin Holbrook, executive director for the Salt Lake City coalition, said the Oulessebougou Alliance is a private organization that implements programs to teach Africans in villages with no water how to be self-sufficient.

Valentiner said, "We are working with a program that will teach the Africans to learn to help themselves and not to depend on handouts."

He said because Mali is the third poorest country in the world, the alliance can make a difference in the people's lives by working closely with

local farmers and avoiding ethnocentrism.

"We want to work with grass roots development. This means working with the women in the community who must walk up to five miles every day to get water for crops and housework and helping unemployed men understand the importance of contributing to family survival," Valentiner said.

Valentiner said women in Oulessebougou spend the majority of their time trying to secure sufficient water to properly feed their families and raise their crops.

Holbrook said the alliance financially supports Africans who dig wells in small communities, and it teaches them more effective techniques for crop planting.

"We are more effective than other aid coalitions because we work with the people themselves and make sure the money actually gets there," Holbrook said.

"The real challenge is teaching the people how to take care of themselves so they don't need us when we leave," Holbrook said.

Valentiner said the goal of the alliance is to support, guide and direct

the Africans while letting them realize they have the potential to be successful on their own.

Holbrook said those who help with the alliance learn a lot about African culture and gain new perspectives on their own communities and lifestyles.

"It's amazing how differently you will look at this country and how much you can learn about yourself by helping others," she said.

Kim Klarer, 20, a junior from New York City, N.Y., majoring in elementary education, said, "Working with the alliance, you realize there are people who have the same goals in life that you do and yet they will never be able to achieve them because they can't even manage to sustain basic life."

The BYU coalition has participated in fund-raising events such as T-shirt sales and sponsoring an annual benefit concert, Valentiner said.

Valentiner said all BYU students are invited to participate in alliance efforts. "You can help as much or as little as you have time for or want to. Every person helping can make a difference," she said.

Klarer said, "Working with the alliance is rewarding...."

**Springville buying automated trash truck**By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
University Staff Writer

A fully automated garbage collection truck will soon be prowling the residential streets of Springville, according to a city official.

"The city has awarded a bid for one truck with an automated lift arm to help make our garbage disposal more efficient. This one truck will be able to cover the city's residential area," said Gary Ekker, street superintendent.

The truck requires only one operator and is equipped

with a mechanical arm which is used to lift a container and dump refuse into the truck, he said.

The city will provide one 105 gallon containers per residence before the system goes into effect, Ekker said.

"The new system will go into effect around Feb. 1. Commercial operations will continue as normal, and residents who use dumpsters will still use that method," Ekker said.

The cities of Provo, Orem and Spanish Fork are currently using similar garbage collection systems, Ekker said.

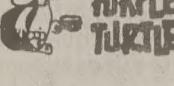
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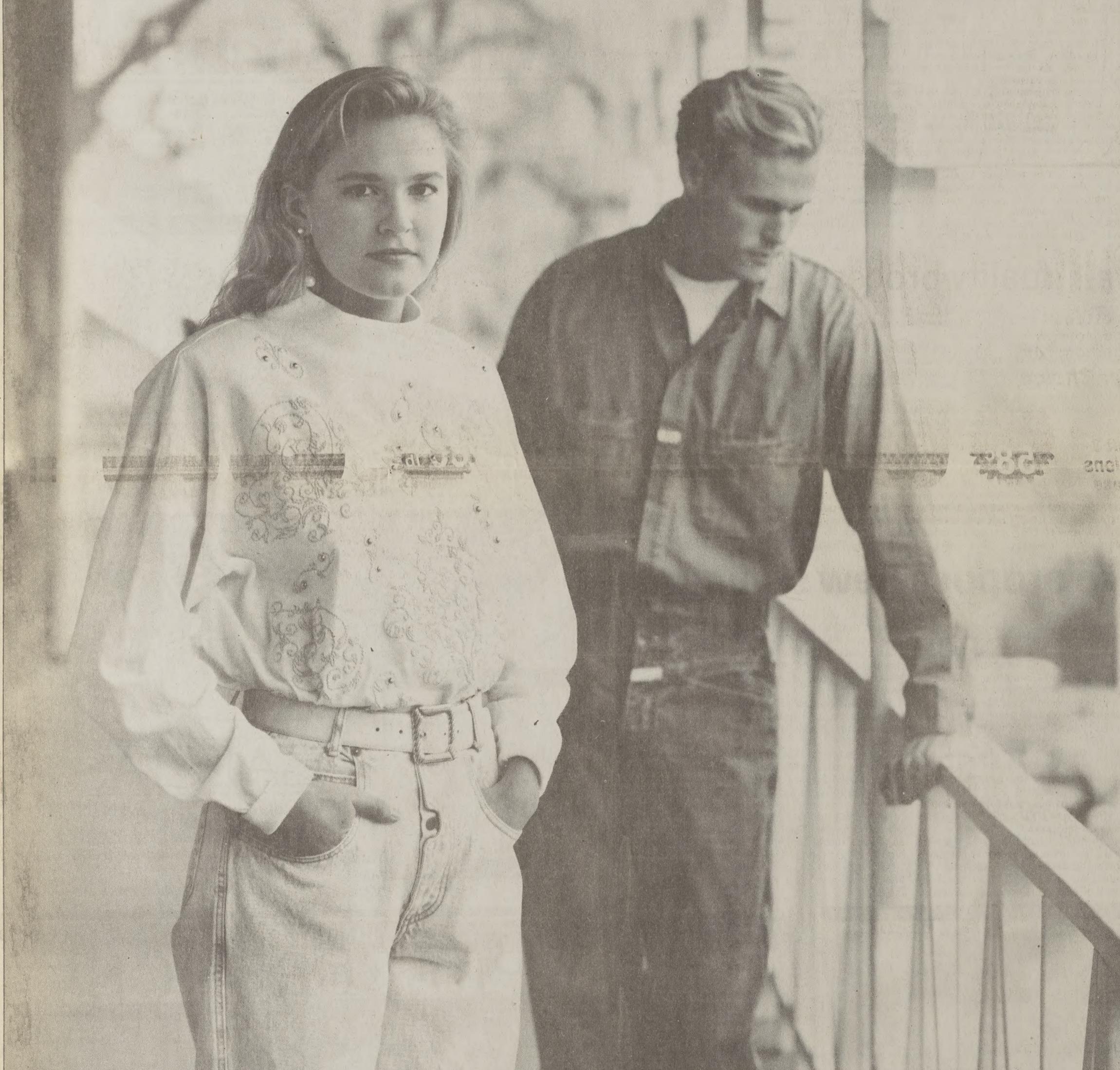
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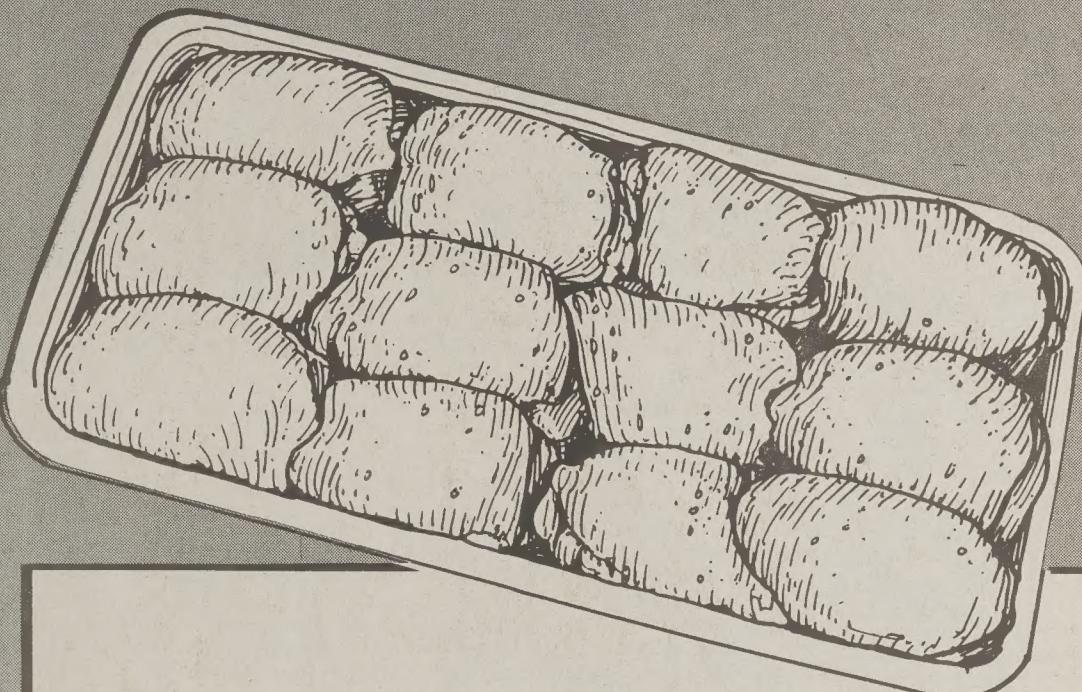
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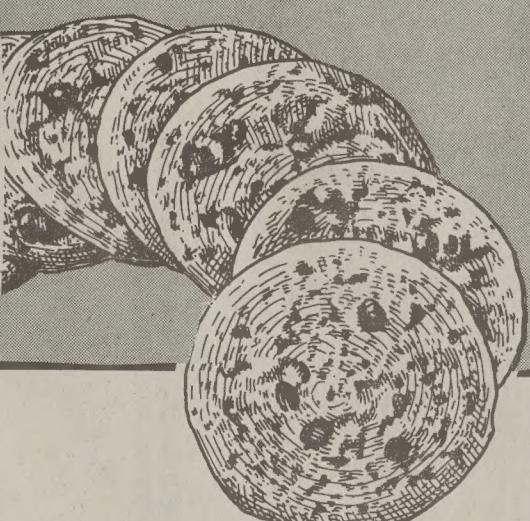
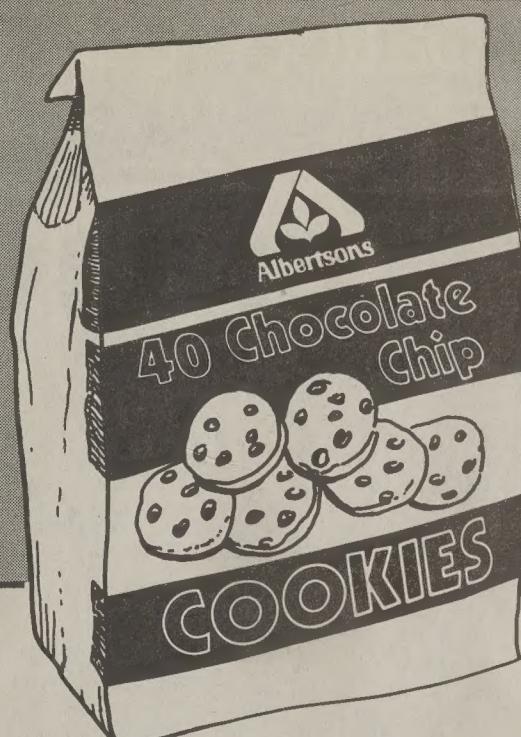
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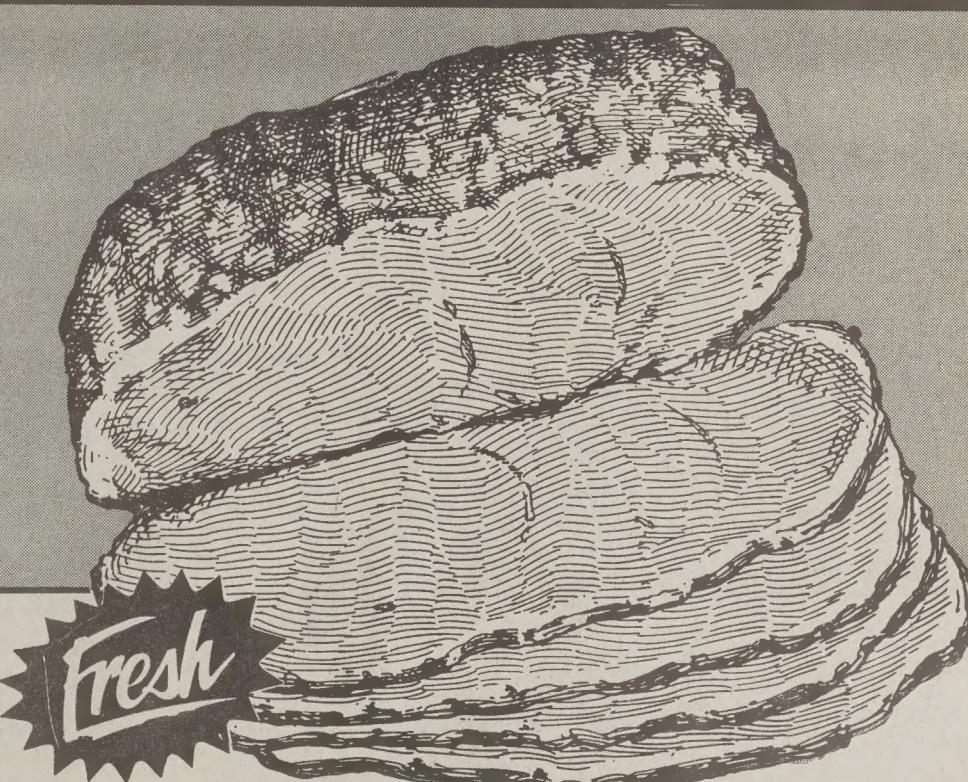


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# CAMPUS

## Former POW tells of his incarceration

By VAUNENE GRANGE  
University Staff Writer

After spending almost six years being held captive by North Vietnamese soldiers, coming to BYU was like waking up to a new world, said a Vietnam prisoner of war Thursday at the Patriots' Week Forum in the ELWC Ballroom.

Jay C. Hess, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, said dreaming about people, places and things at home helped keep a smile on his face during his time spent as a POW.

"I dreamed of the sound of laughter and play. It made me forget the doors that wouldn't open, the dirt, the heat, the cold, the guards, the wasted hours and days and weeks," Hess said.

He said the statement "Return with honor" has become a symbol for him and his POW friends.

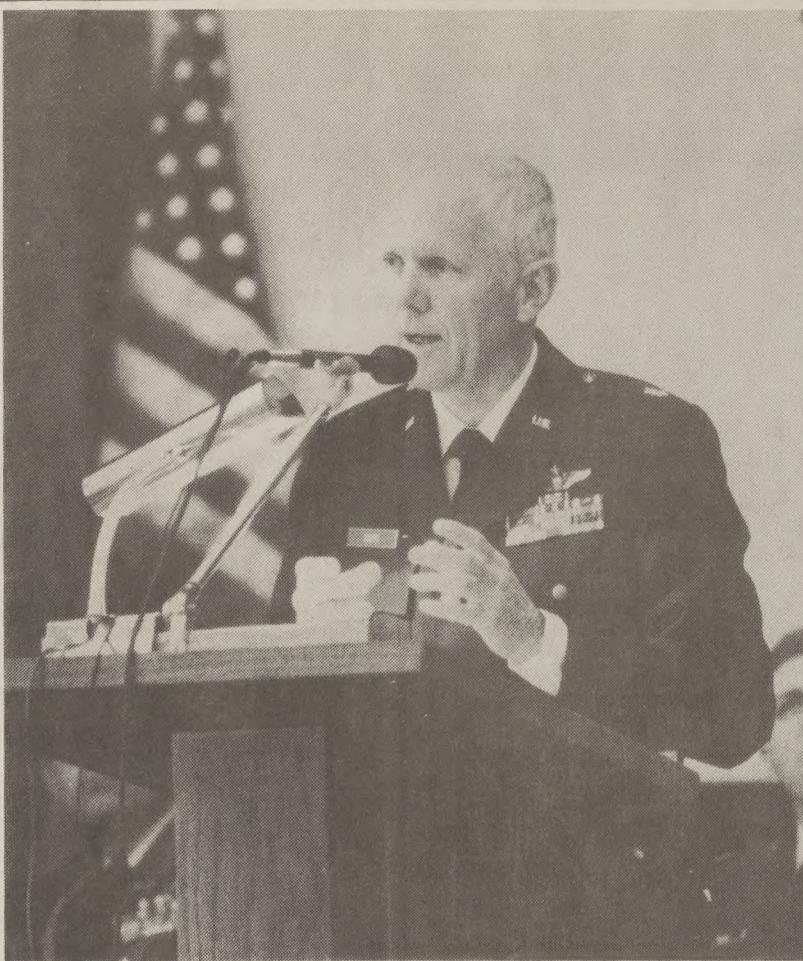
"Doing what is right may require enduring circumstances like being a POW," he said.

Hess told the story of his first Christmas spent in captivity. The Christmas of 1973 was tough because he wanted to be home. On Christmas Eve the only sign of the holidays was low-quality Christmas music playing over the speaker.

A North Vietnamese minister gave the four prisoners in his cell a plastic bag with a tangerine, a cookie and two pieces of candy, he said.

He told another story about when he and three other prisoners wanted to have Sunday services. They would change from their everyday prison outfits to the nicer pajamas they had been issued and then say the Lord's Prayer together.

After the prayer, the four prison-



At the Patriots' Week Forum, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Jay C. Hess recounts his experiences as a POW during the Vietnam War.

Universe photo by Shaun Stahle

ers placed their hands over their hearts and pledged allegiance to an imaginary American flag, Hess said.

The things we did together were important and valuable because we were a team, he said.

Developing a daily routine was the way some prisoners endured such trying conditions for more than 10 years, Hess said. A lot of prisoners became exercise fanatics because it was a way to prove they could do something better than the day before,

he said.

After torture sessions Hess said he would be so weak he couldn't wring out a washcloth, which made doing even one push-up a day strenuous.

Learning something new every day also provided a sense of accomplishment for the prisoners, he said.

Hess said some of the prisoners would take a subject they excelled in and teach their knowledge to other prisoners.

## BYU graduation percentage low

By TIM BROSNANHAN  
Special to The Universe

Interrupting school for marriage was a decision Tammi Rhoads had to make three years ago. She is one of an estimated 59 percent of female BYU students who do not complete a bachelor's degree, according to BYU's Institutional Studies.

Rhoads was a freshman at BYU in the summer of 1986. She attended BYU for two years and then married.

She said tables turned once she was married because "my father didn't pay tuition anymore." Money was scarce at the time, and she could not afford to attend school.

"There will always be a chance to come back to school later," she said. She said she felt her education was not as important as her husband's because he will be the main source of income in their family.

Erlend D. Peterson, Dean of Admissions and Records, said, "A large number of female students drop out because of marriage."

He said BYU understands this is a natural consequence because of the religious values taught to the women of the LDS Church.

"It is interesting to note, though, in the last three studies the percentage of women (graduating) was on the increase," Peterson said. In 1957, 34 percent of female BYU students graduated. In 1970 that number increased to 41 percent, and in 1980 the percentage stayed at 41.

"Women are encouraged more and more to obtain a degree," Peterson said. "The concern of the university (has been) the graduating men," he said. In 1957, 59 percent of the male students graduated, while in 1970 the number decreased to 53 percent and then to 52 percent in 1980.

All of the reasons for the low num-

ber of graduates are not known. He said three of the many reasons for the low percentage of graduates were the higher cost of education, marriage responsibilities and students not willing to pay the price in effort.

Peterson said the trend may move upward now because society is requiring people to obtain a degree in order to compete successfully in the employment market.

The percentage of BYU drop-outs is not the only concern among BYU administrators. H. Bruce Higley, BYU Institutional Studies director, said only a small portion of BYU students graduate from BYU within the average of five years.

Only 25 percent of BYU students graduate within five years, according to an October issue of U.S. News and World Report.

BYU's percentage is significantly lower than the University of Utah's 45 percent, the University of Southern California's 61 percent and Harvard University's 90 percent.

In reference to the report in U.S. News and World Report, Higley said most of the 25 percent graduating within five years were female.

"Most of the men at BYU serve two-year missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said. To be more precise in the statis-

tics, it must be considered that the numbers are collected over eight to nine years in order to calculate a graduation with a more accurate number of 44 percent.

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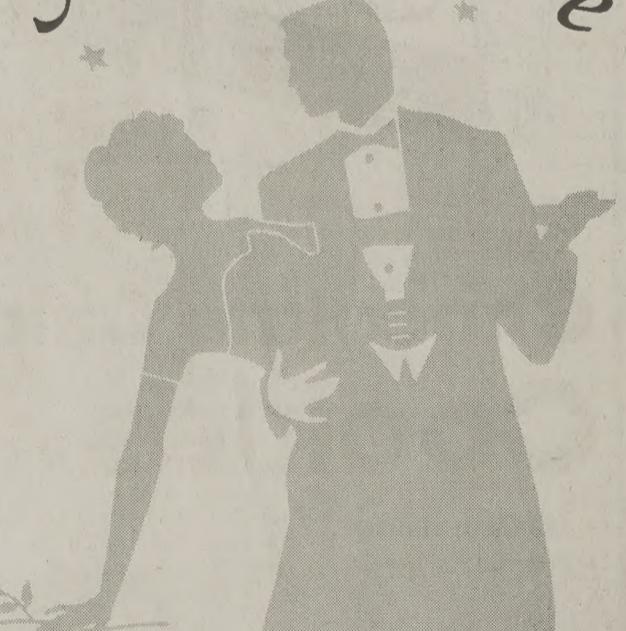
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## PR professor receives national award

By NANCY L. WALKER  
University Staff Writer

A BYU communications professor was honored at the Fifteenth Annual National Conference of the Public Relations Student Society of America, which took place in New York City on Tuesday.

Laurie J. Wilson, assistant professor of communications, received the Dr. Frederick H. Teahan National Chapter Award for Outstanding Faculty Adviser.

Wilson said, "I was in disbelief. I knew the application had been submitted, but I did not expect it."

Faculty members, colleagues and students feel Wilson was very deserving of the honor.

"She has shown to be a particularly accommodating faculty member for the students. She always takes time for them. I feel the award was very appropriate," said Larry MacFarlane, professor of communications.

Bruce Olsen, managing director of public communications/special affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "It was a tremendous honor for her, the students and the university. She goes the extra mile for the students."

Steve Dixon, 25, a senior majoring in public relations from Draper, said, "She is very involved with all the society's activities. I feel she really wants the students to succeed."

However, Wilson believes she must not take full credit for the award.

"No faculty member in any department of any university can receive an award by themselves. Some credit must always go to the students. It must include a strong core and exceptional students to work with."

A BYU faculty member since Fall Semester 1989, Wilson received her undergraduate and master's degrees from BYU. She received her doctorate degree in November 1988 from American University in Washington, D.C.

The award included an engraved plaque, a \$100 check for BYU's public relation student chapter and a \$300 personal check.

Carol Nixon, 22, a junior from Mapleton serving as chapter president, said, "As faculty adviser for the PRSSA Executive Council, she is very supportive. Since she has begun teaching at BYU she has improved the program and the PRSSA chapter."



Grant Garrett, Vaunene Grange, Amber Cothran and Carol Nixon discuss media topics with Laurie J. Wilson, seated. Wilson was honored as the 1990 Outstanding Faculty Adviser for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

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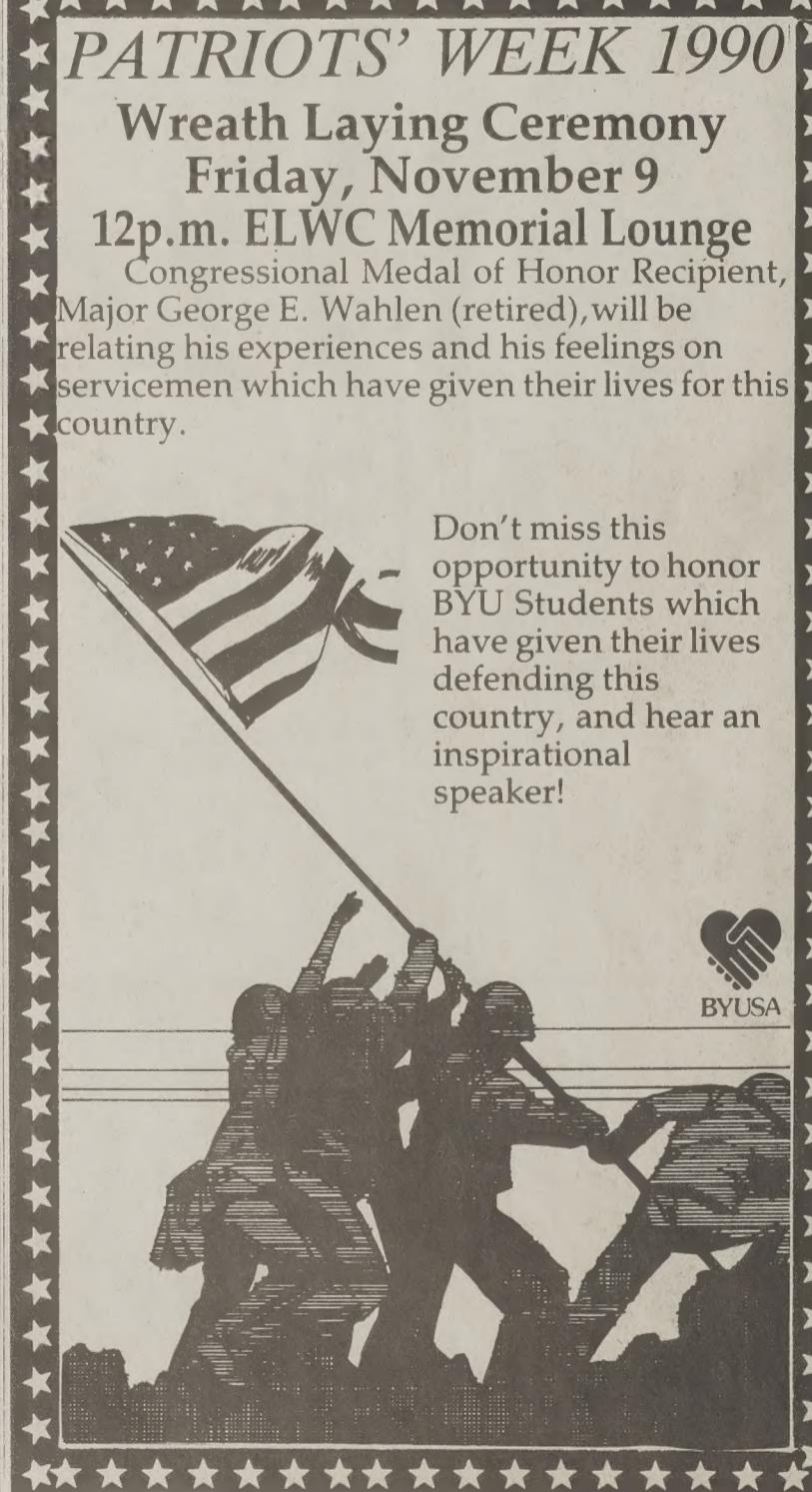
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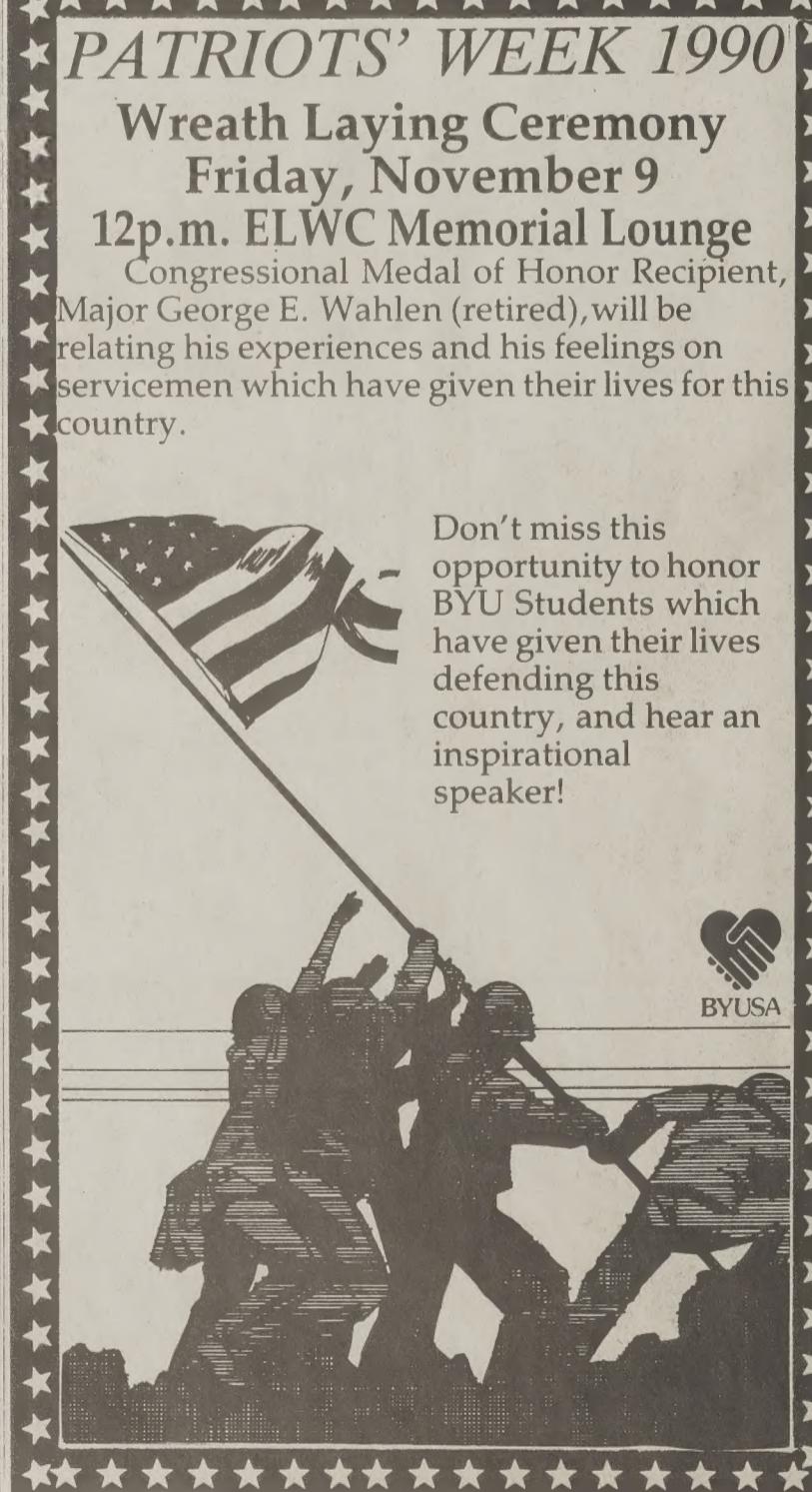
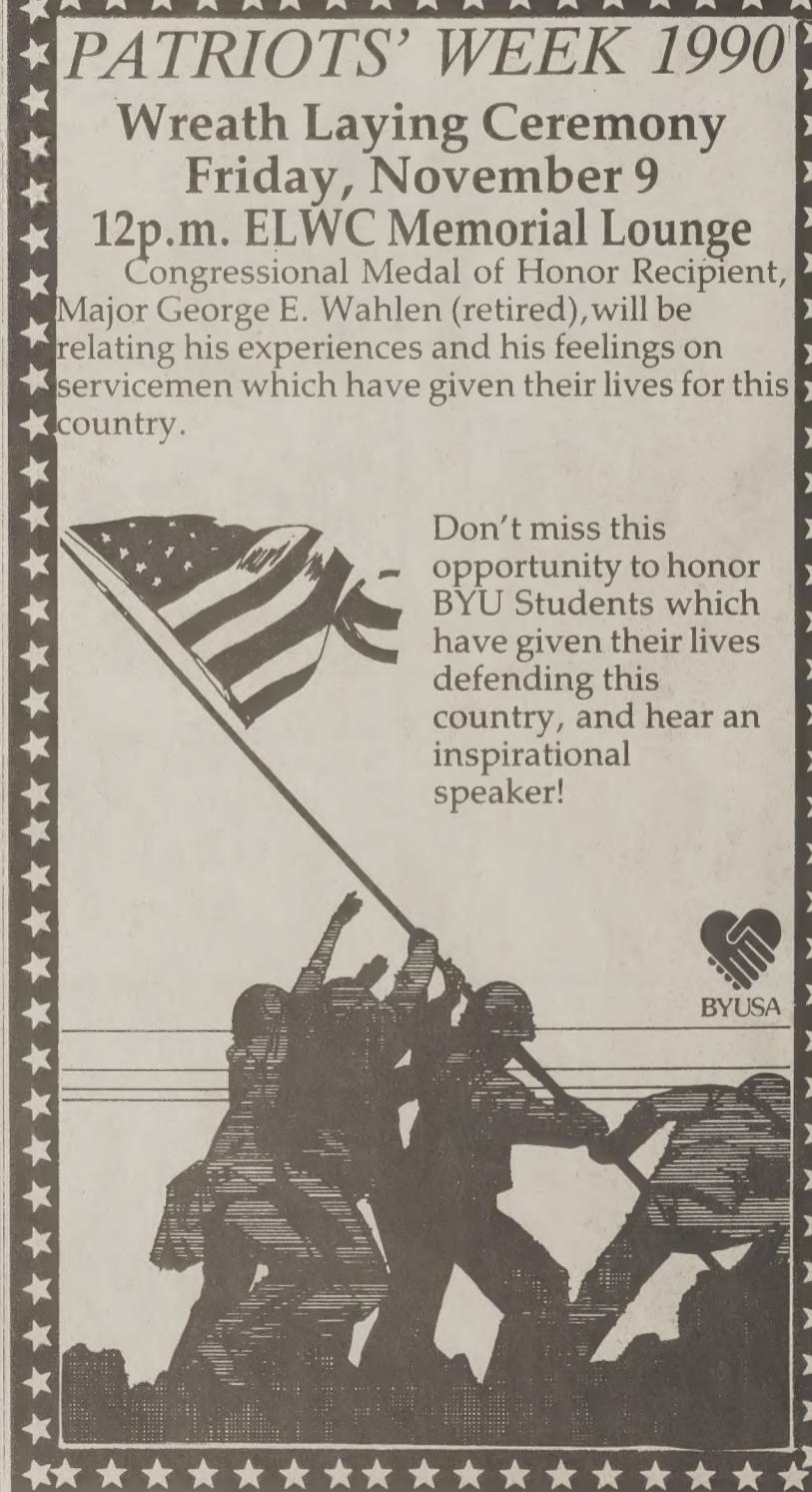
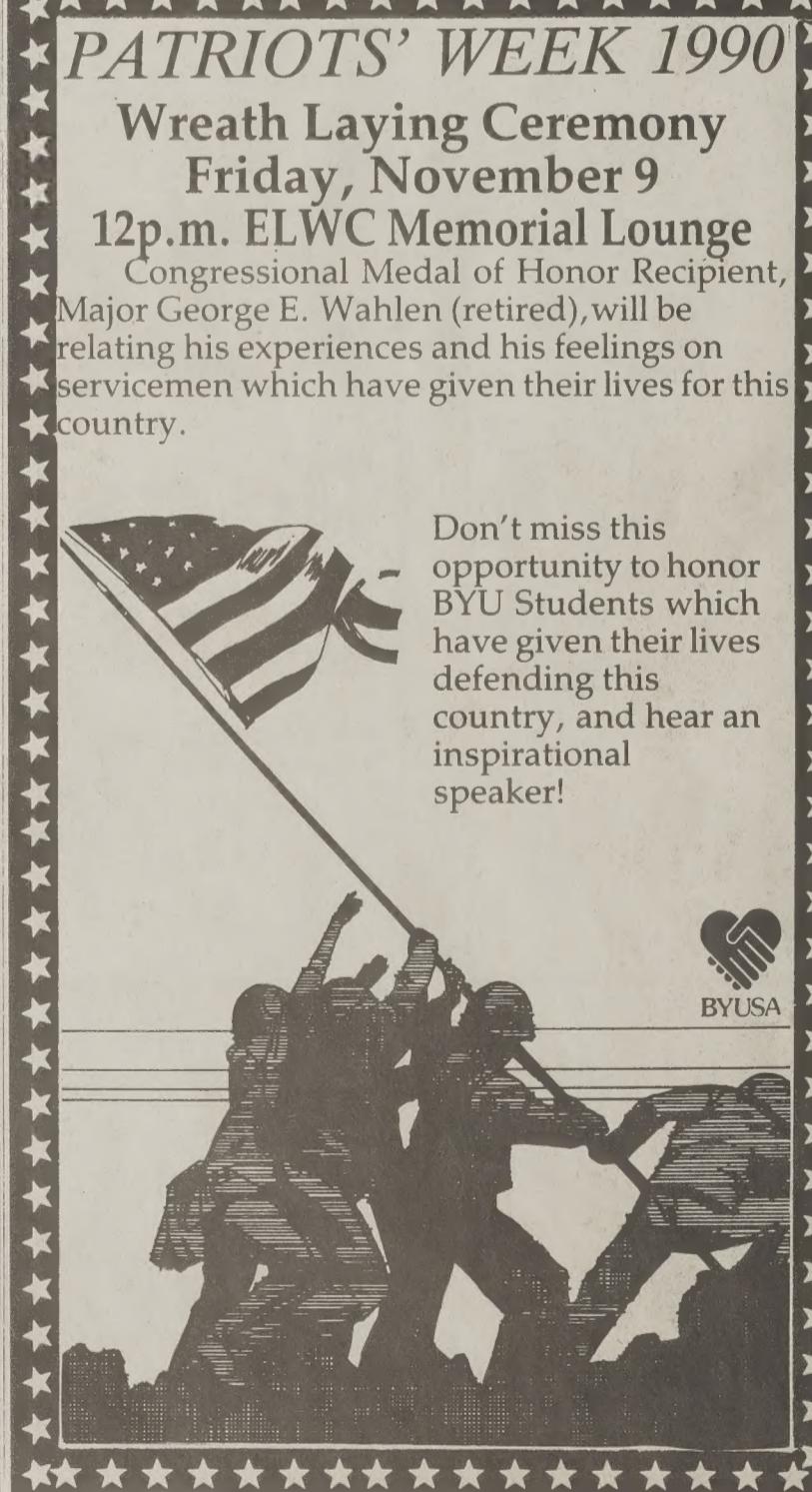
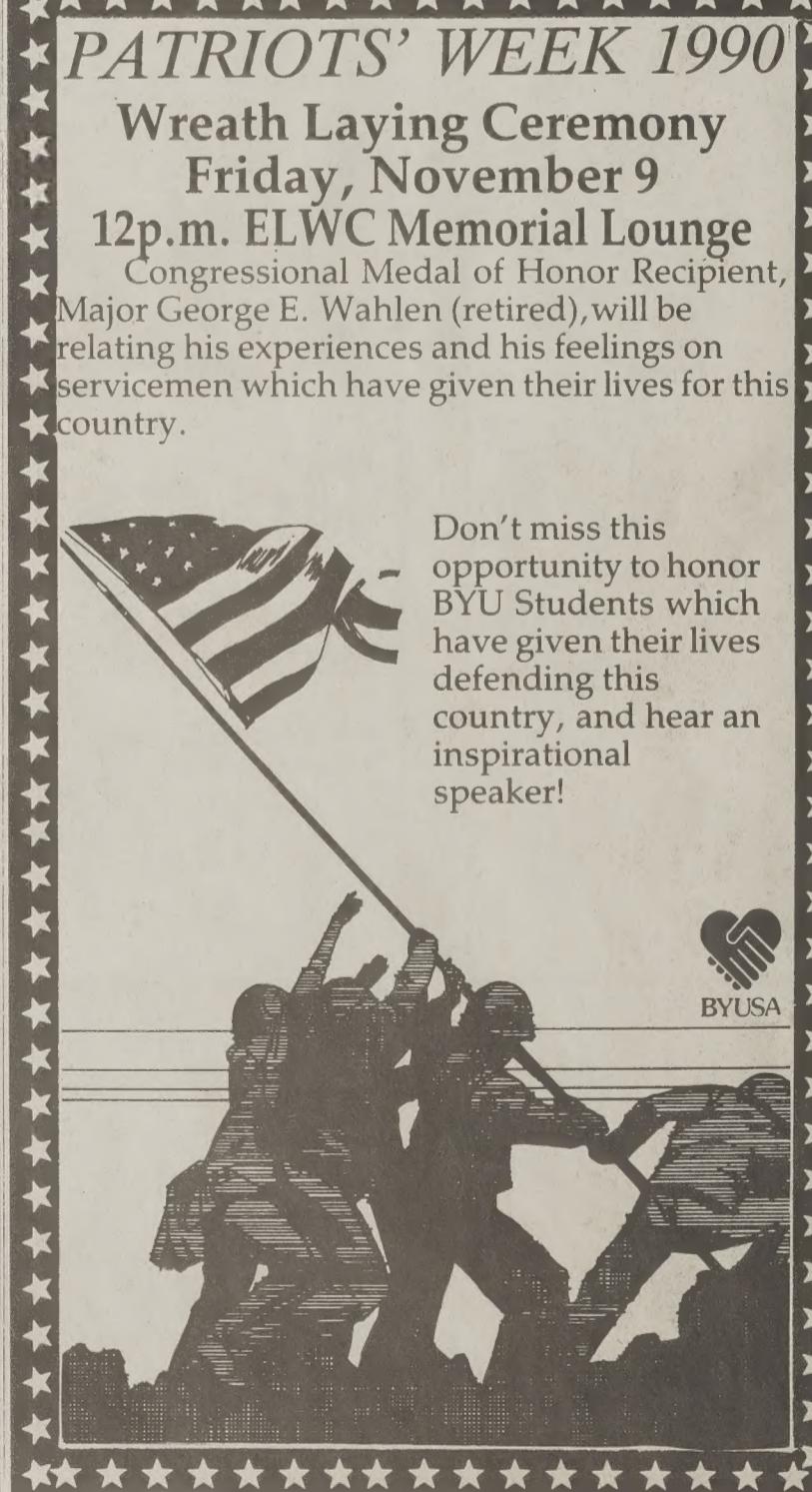
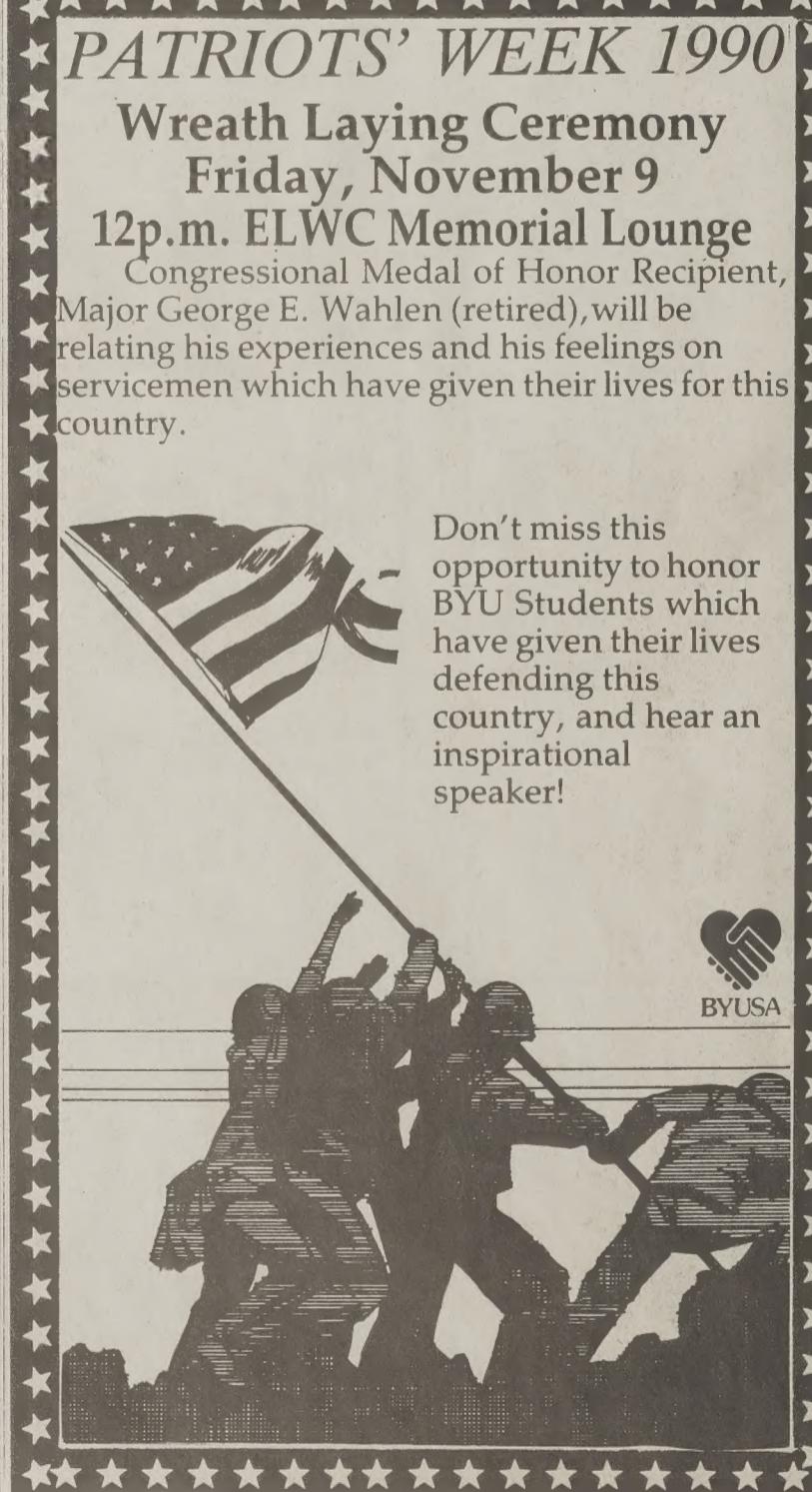
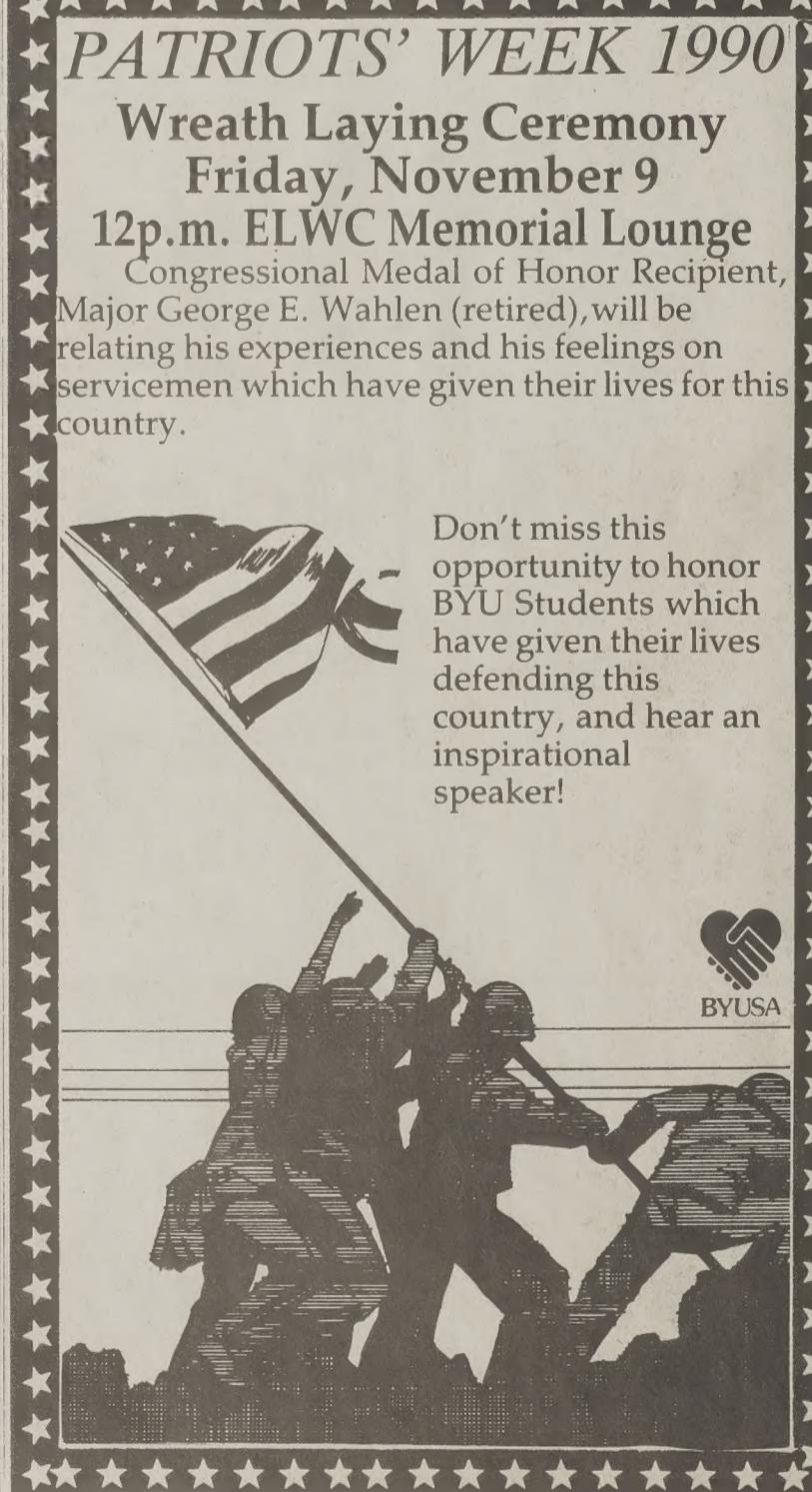
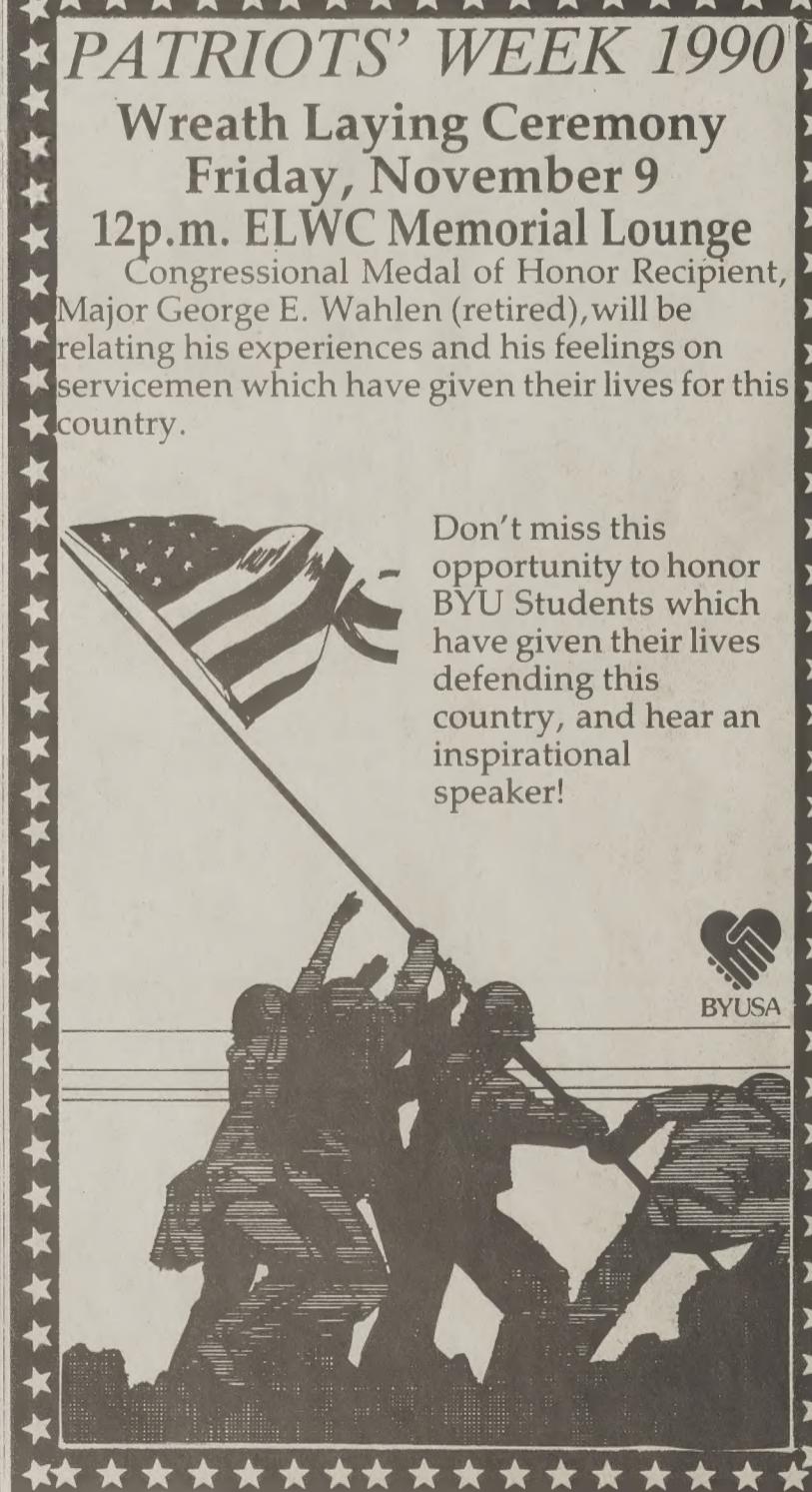
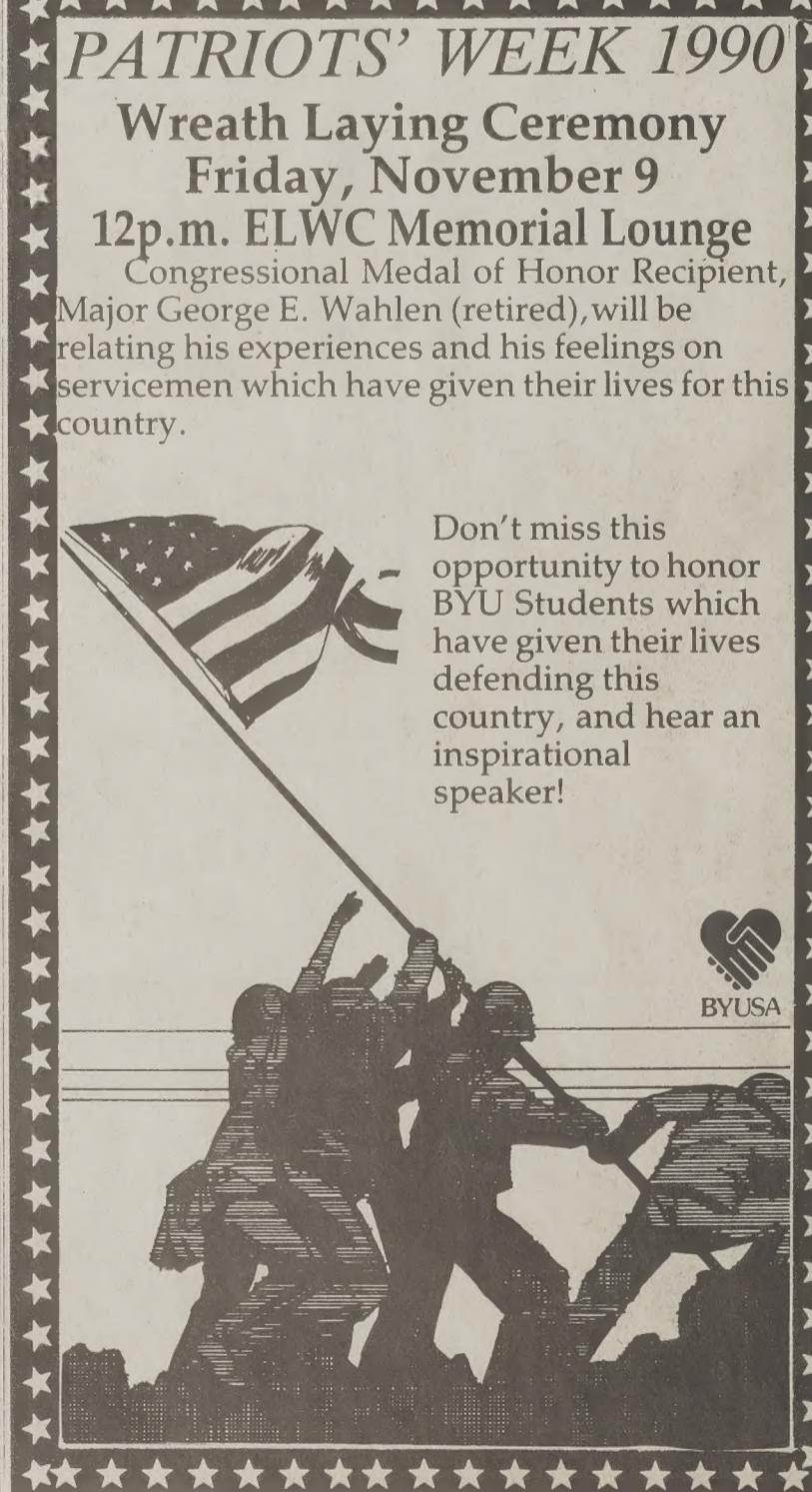
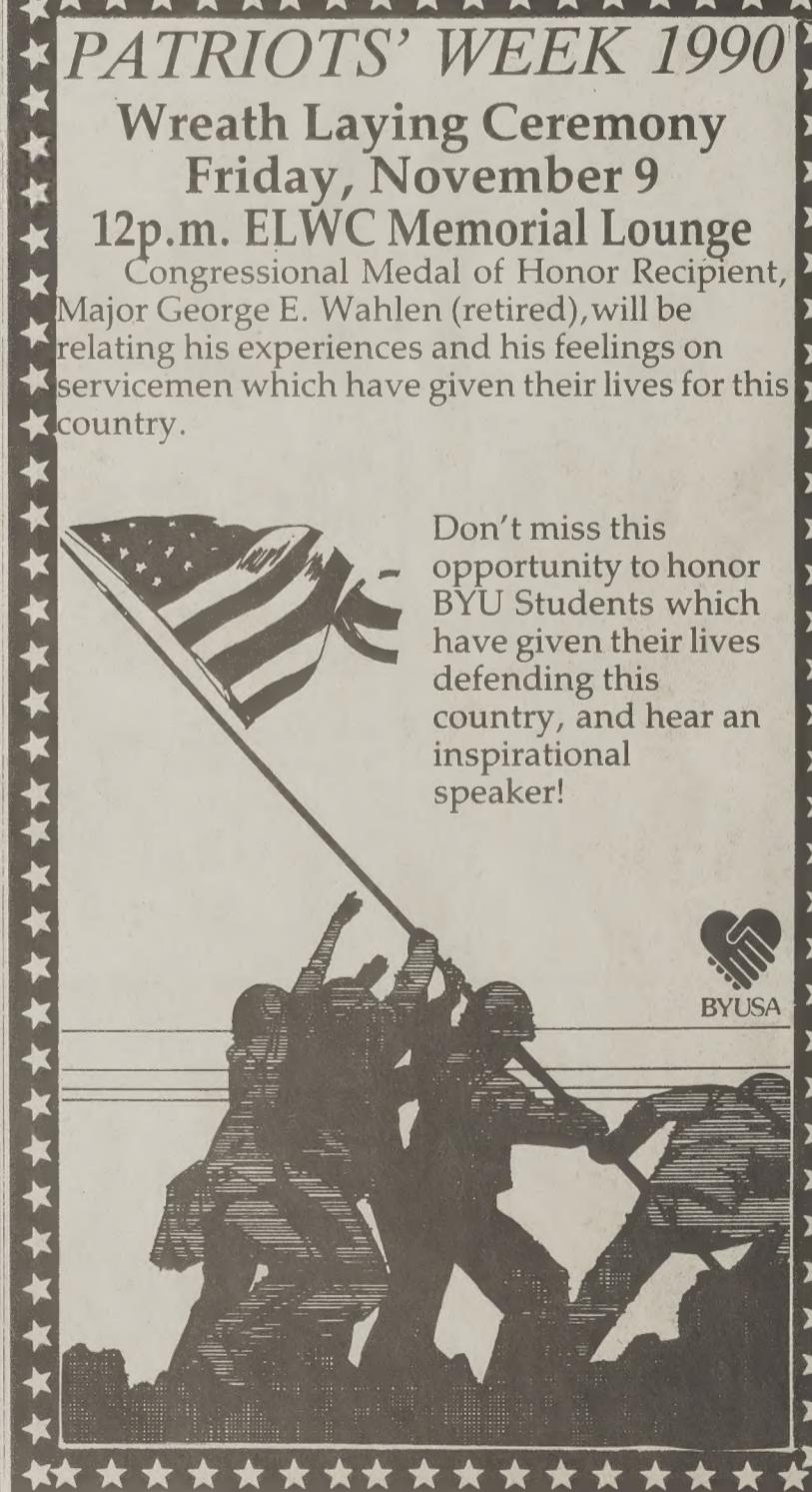
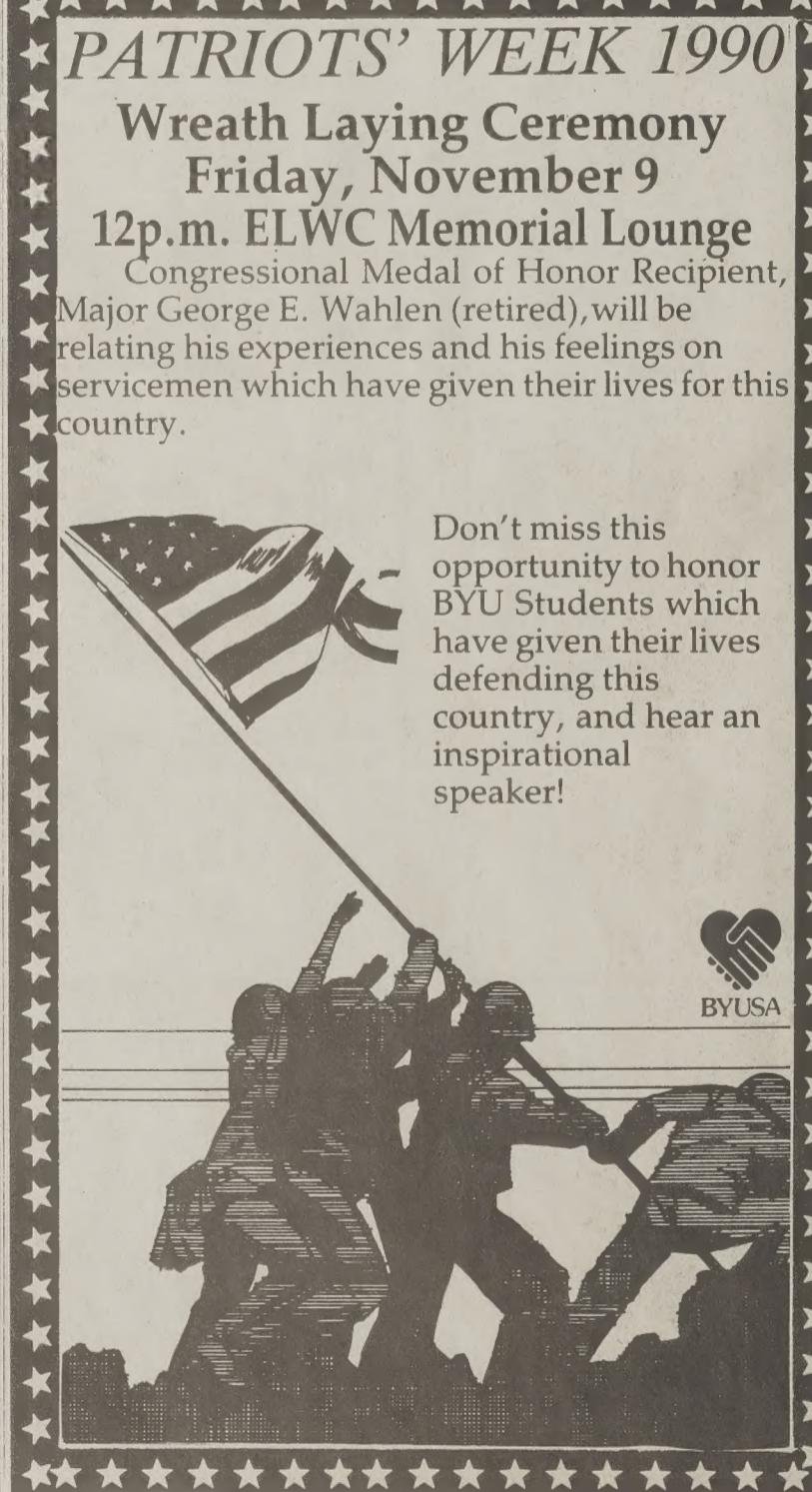
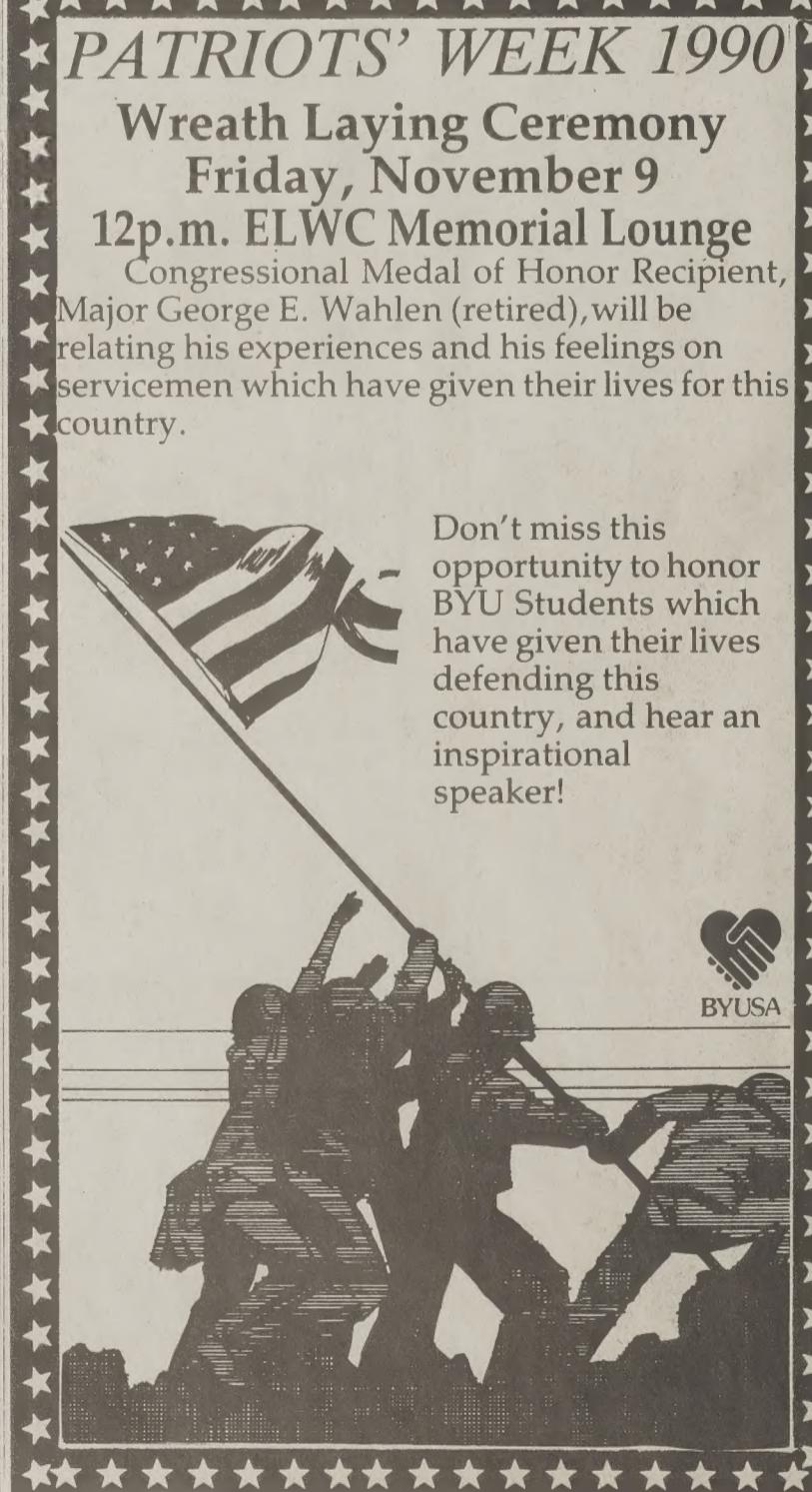
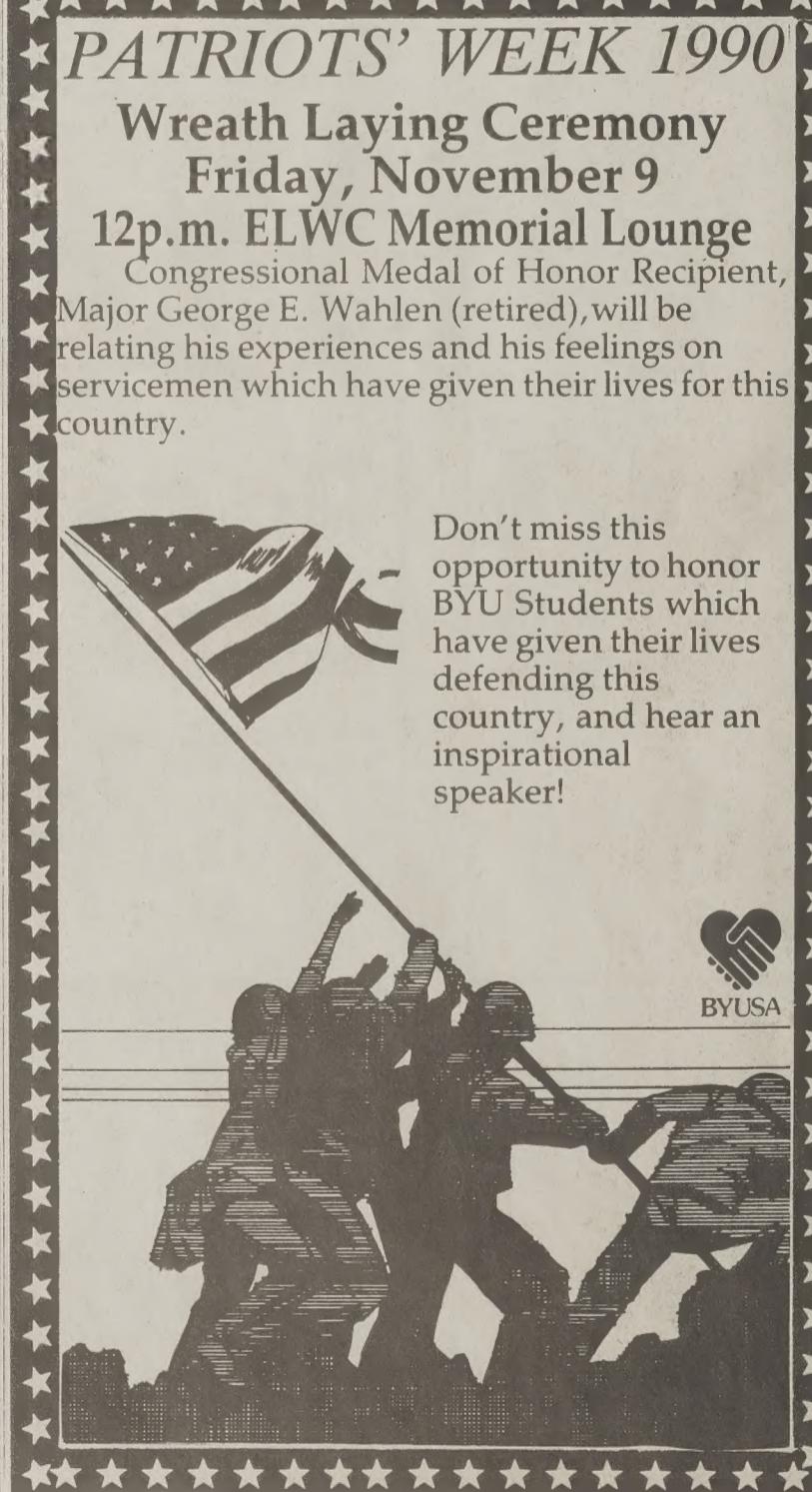
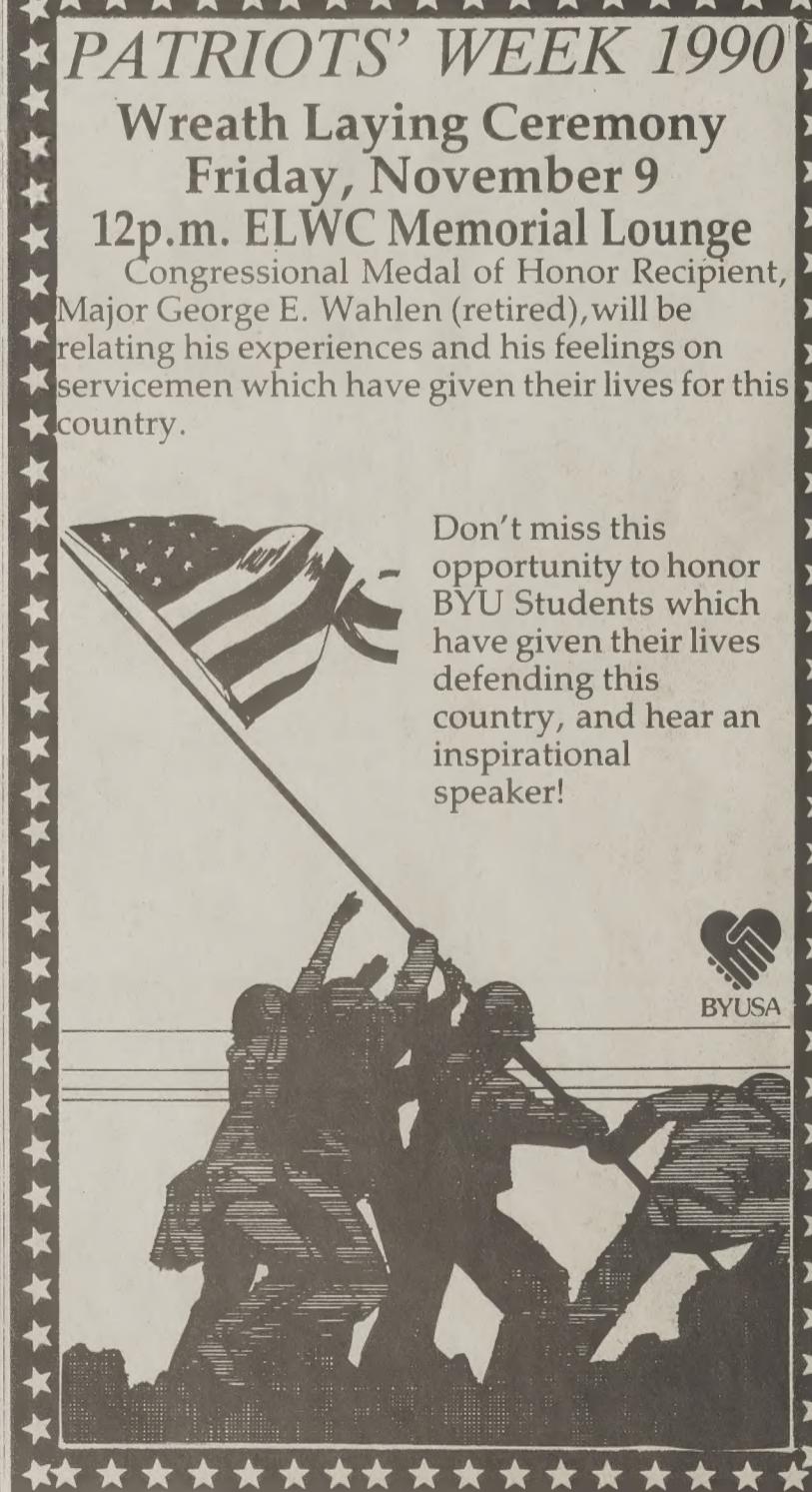
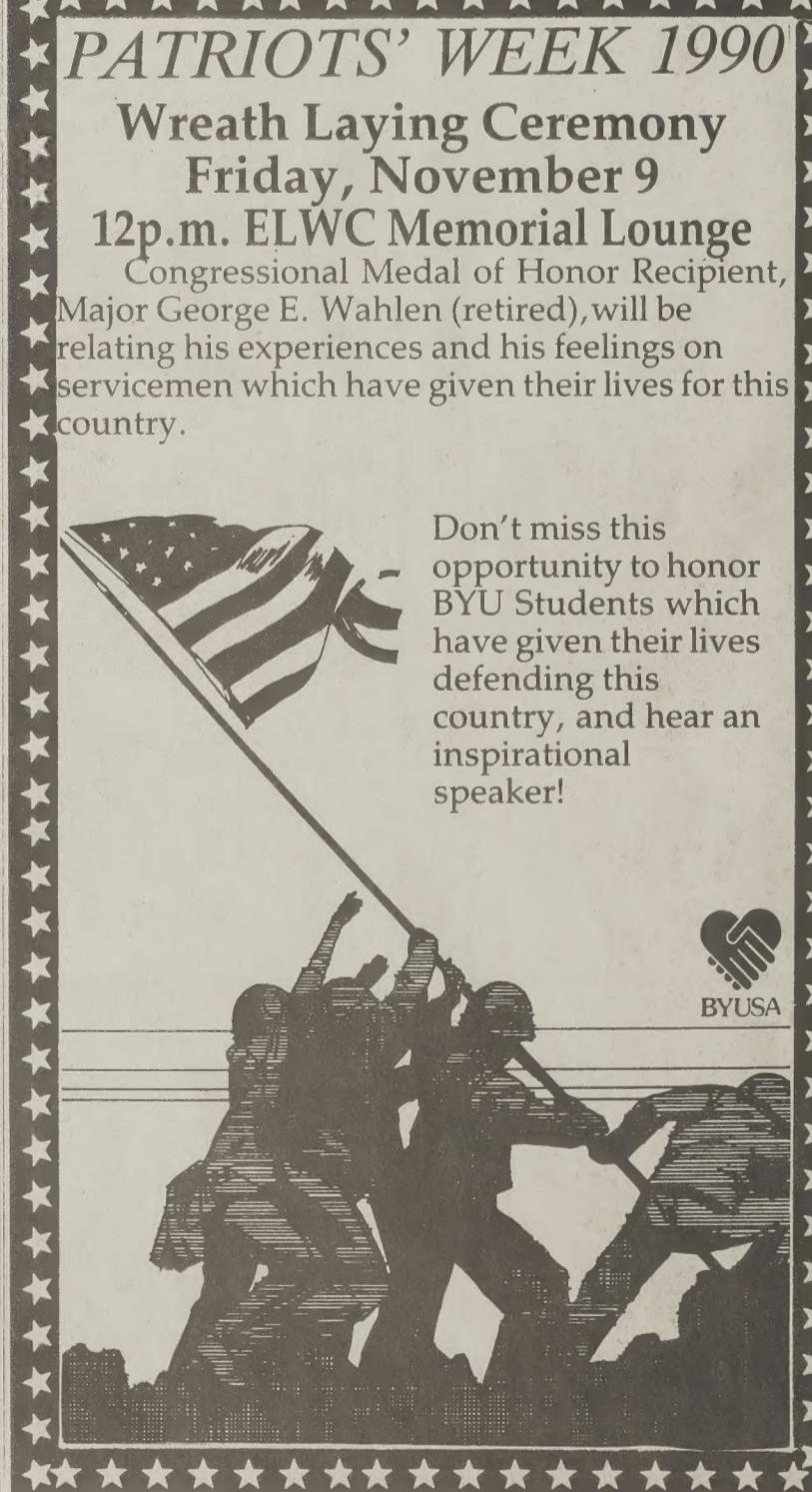
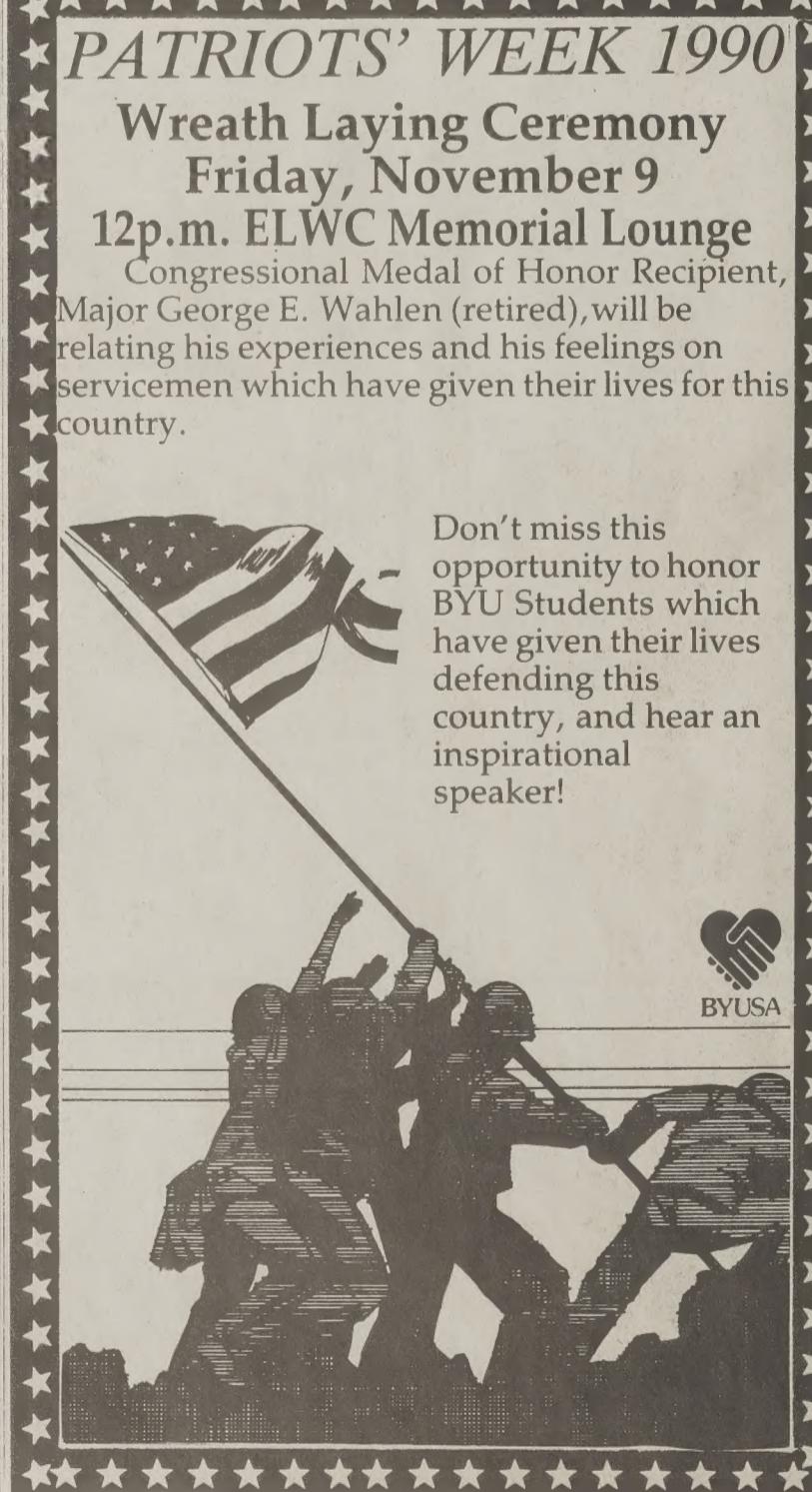
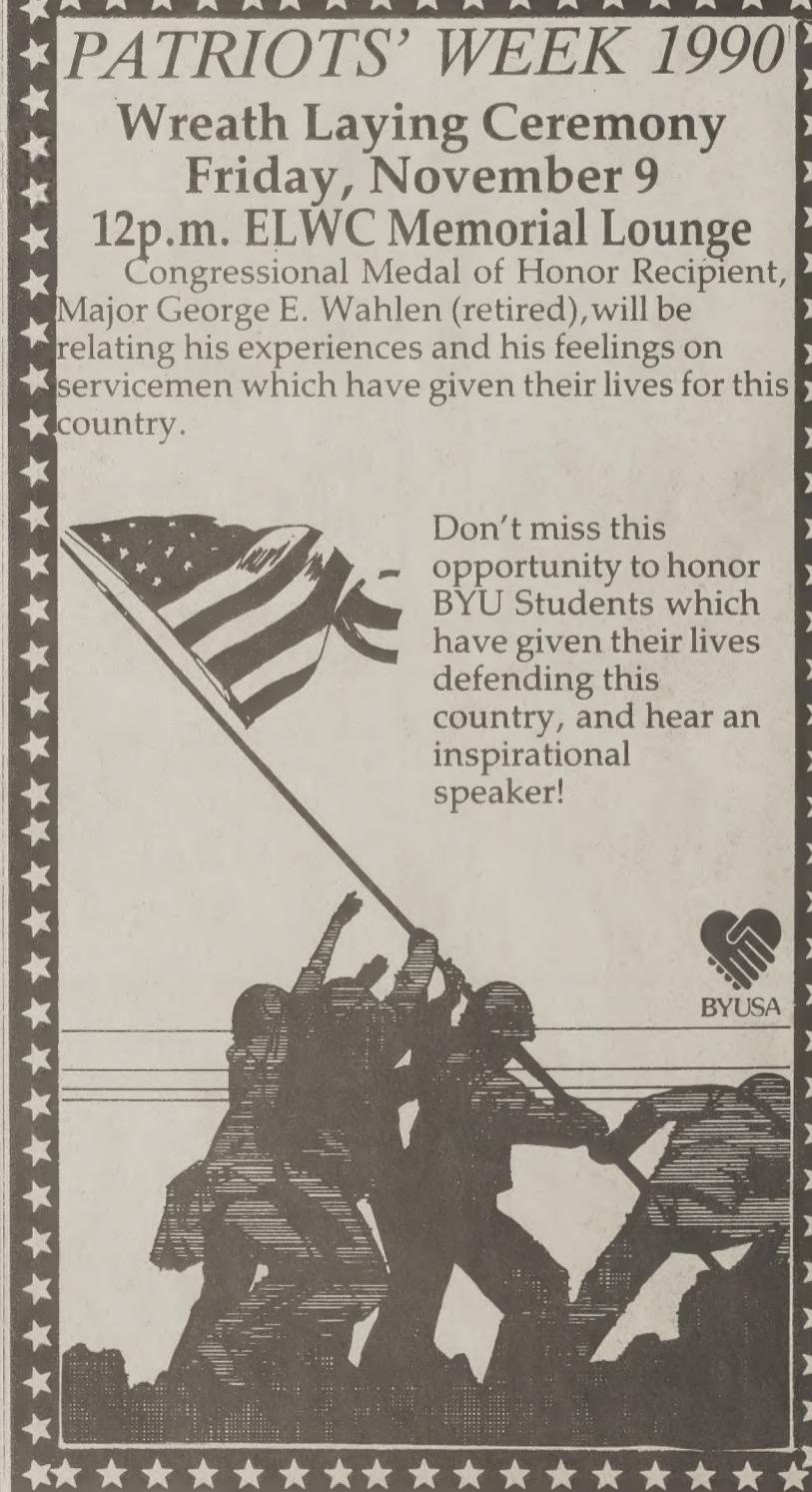
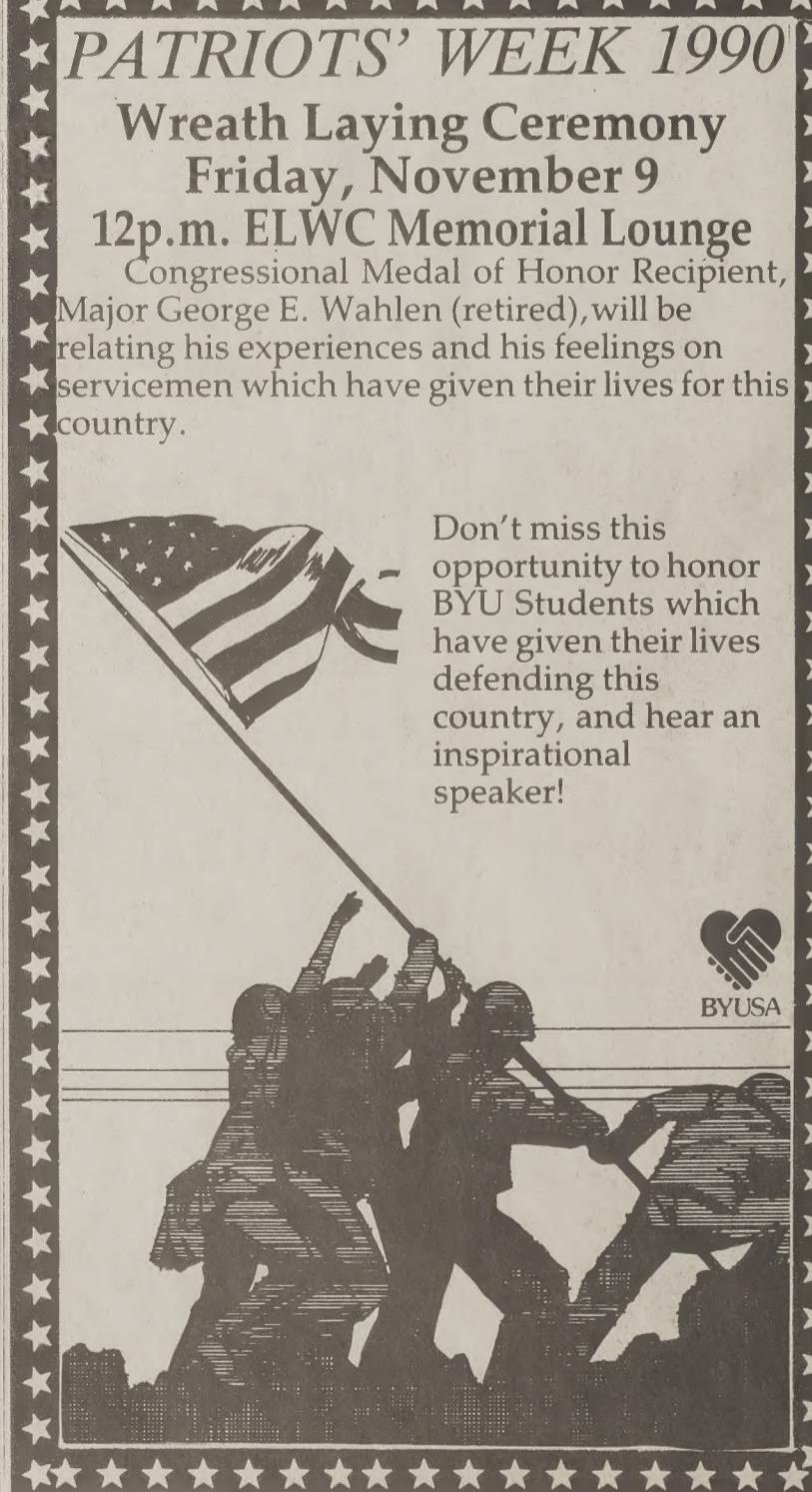
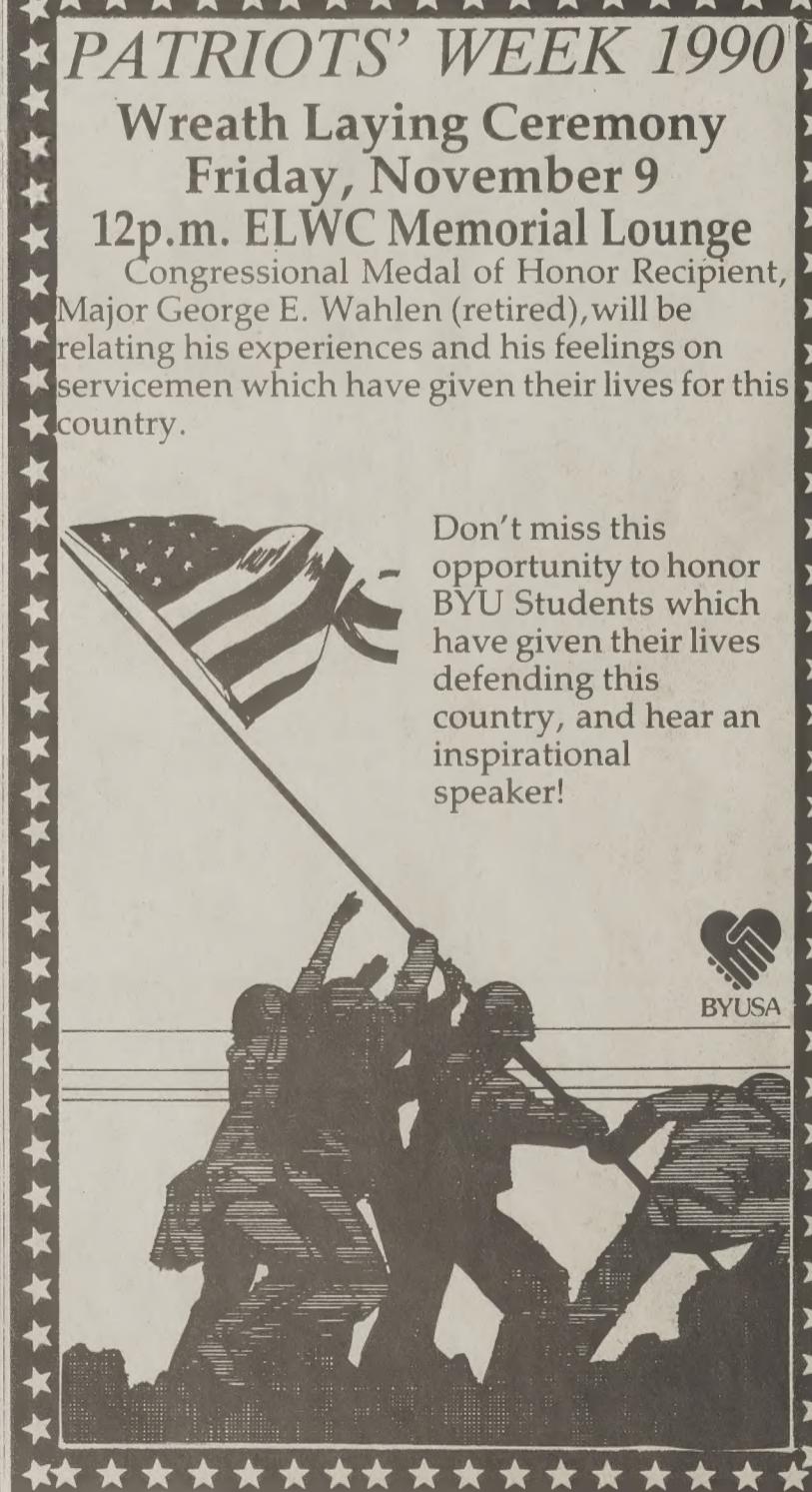
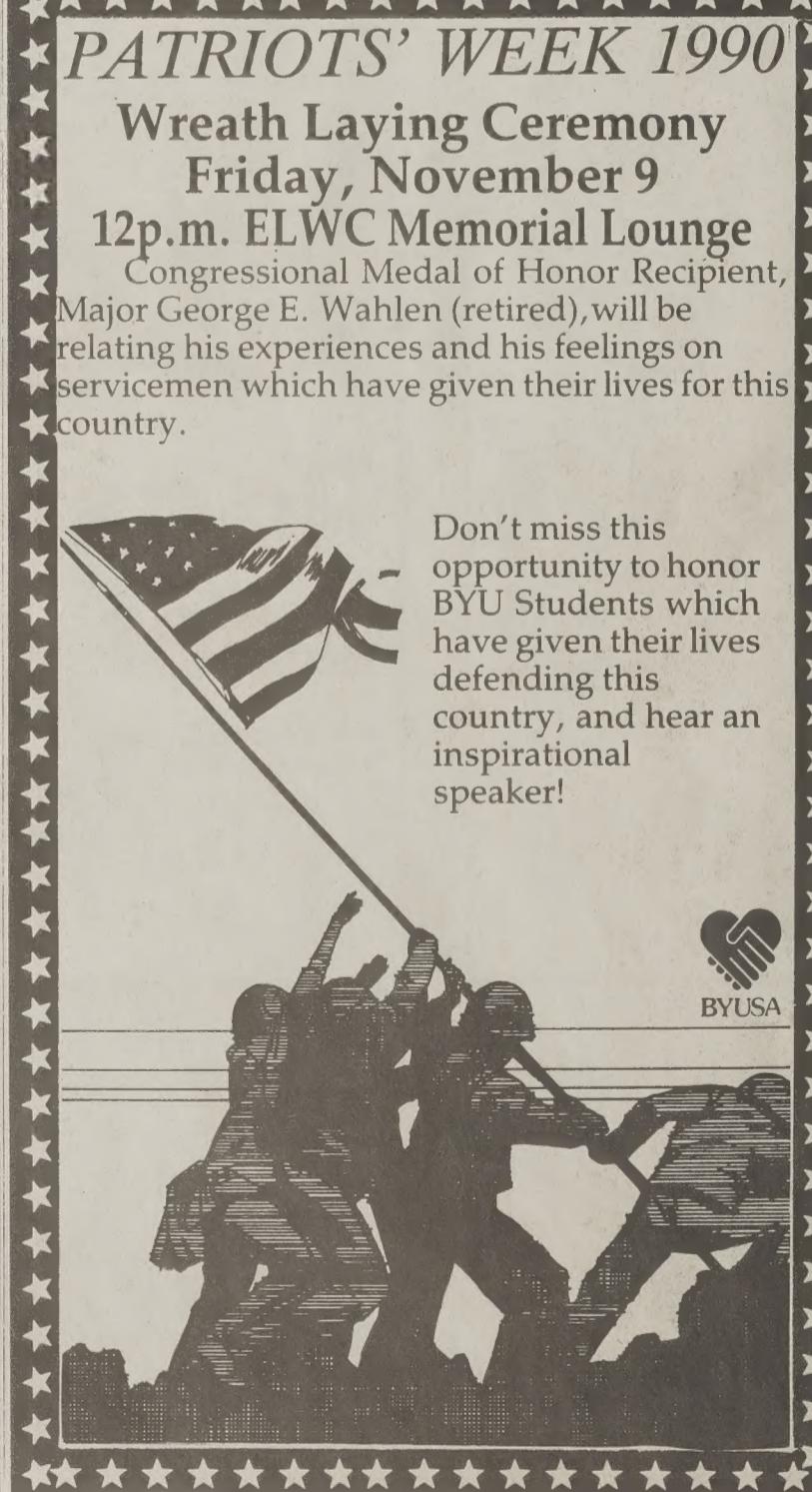
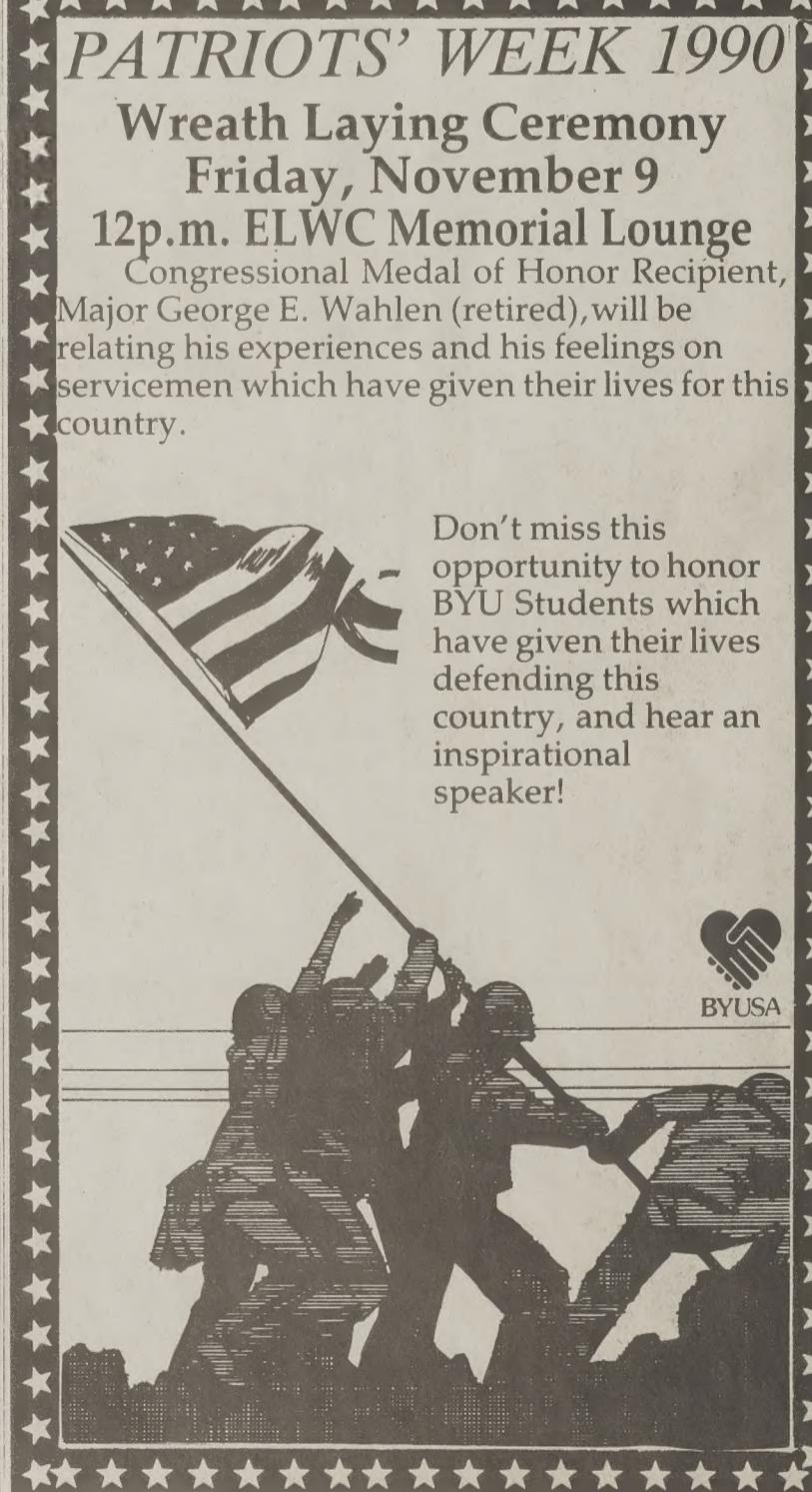
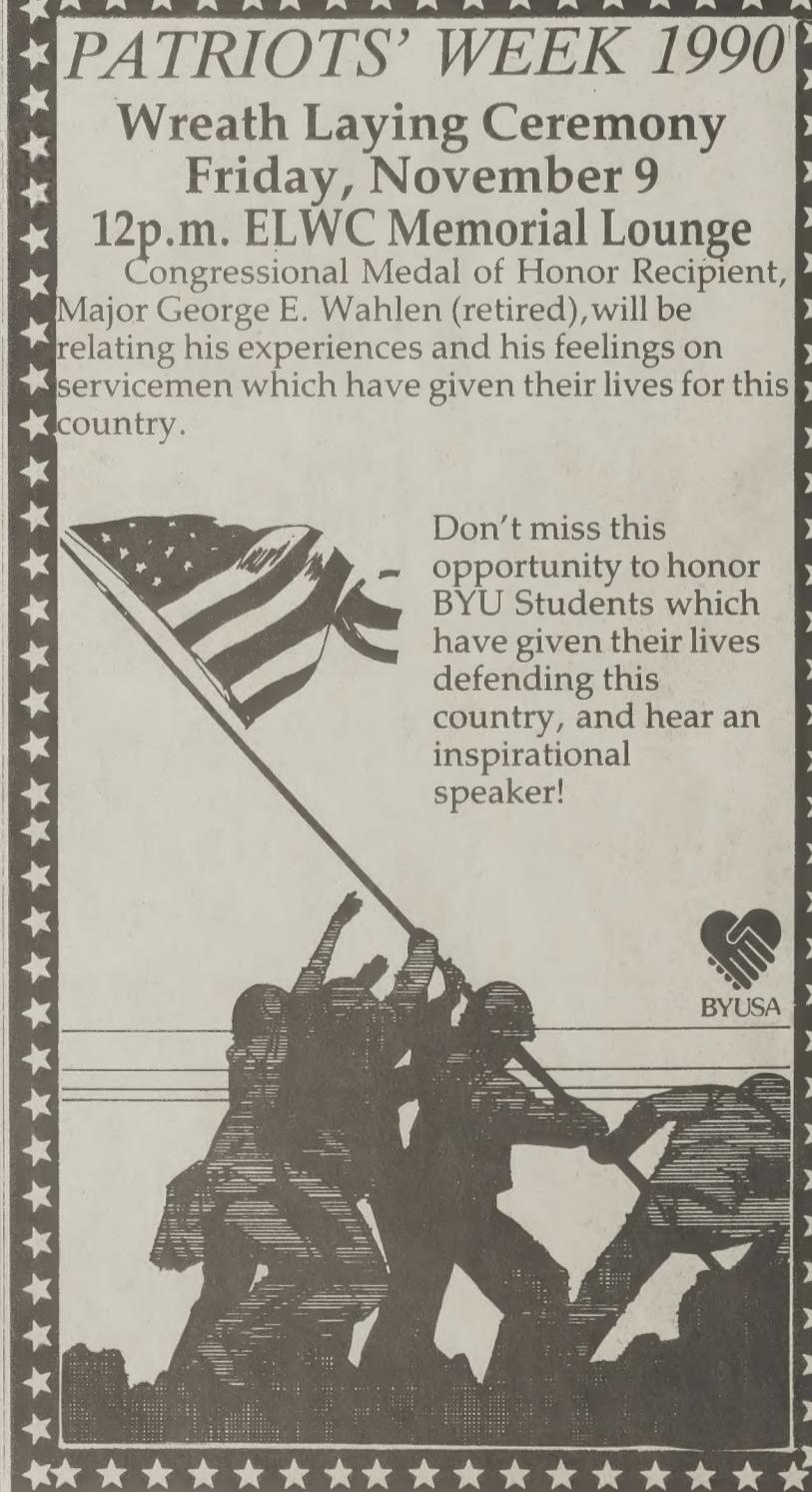
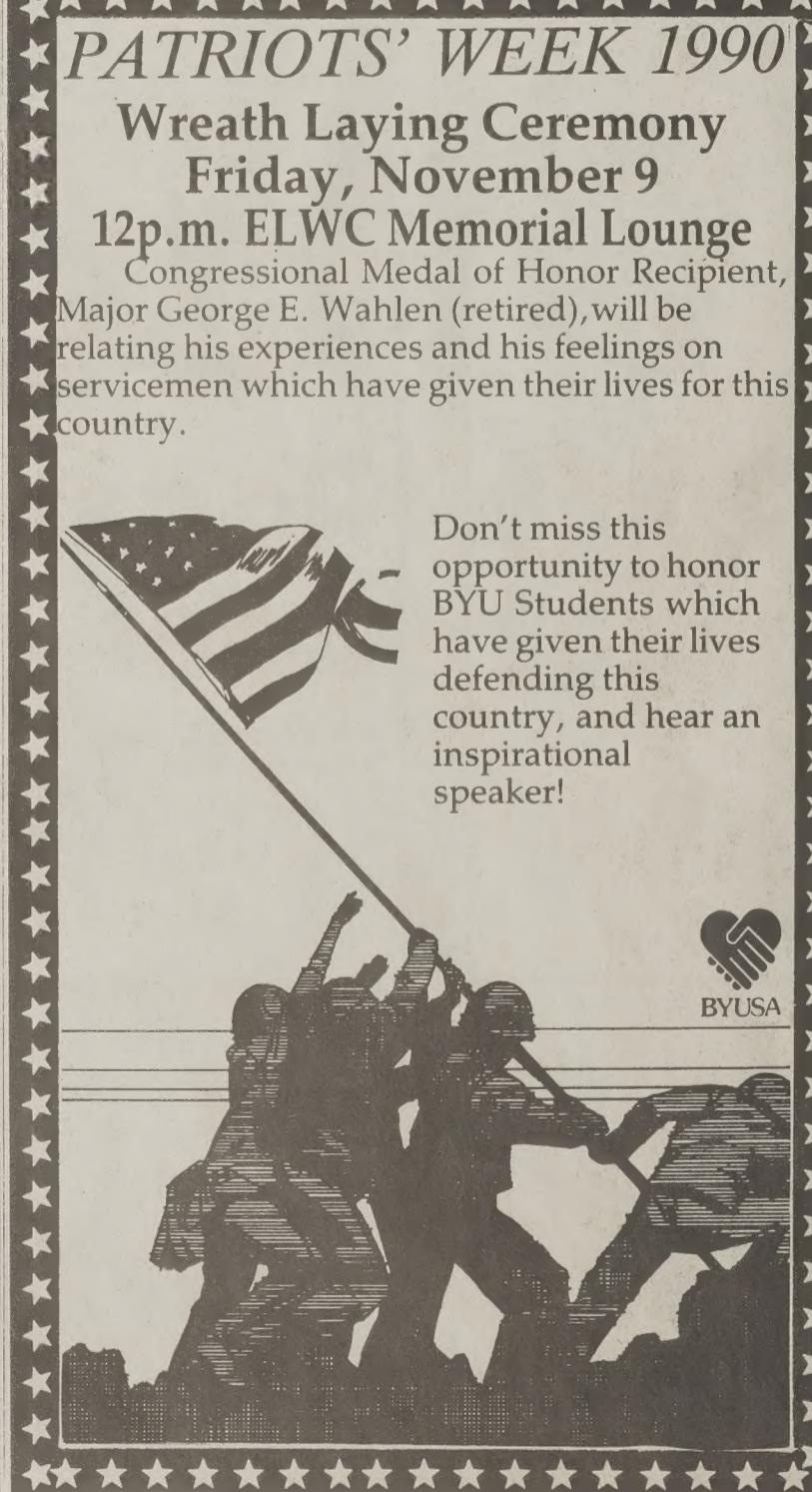
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BYUSA



# LIFESTYLE

## Student gets diversified dance experience

**ANNAE DURFEY**  
Staff Writer

Kevin Jones Giddins, a graduate in dance, set a goal to go to art for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he must believe his experience would be a key element of this goal.

As a member of both The Dancers' Company and the Young Ambassadors, he said he is getting the varied dance he wants.

Giddins enjoys The Dancers' Company because it gives him the knowledge to create, but he likes the Young Ambassadors because it is "a missionary at heart."

Jesse Christensen, the director of Young Ambassadors from 1987 to summer of 1990, said although the two performance groups do something they encourage students to do, she believes Giddins' are realistic.

Giddins has unique performing talents which bring him a wealth of personal experience and maturity, he said.

Giddins was raised in New Jersey by his adopted parents, Edmond and Ruth Jones, along with 10 other children. Six of his siblings were also born by the Joneses.

His dad was a businessman and his mother was an outgoing person.

Giddins said his mom has fostered about 35 children in her lifetime. Although she was more reserved than his dad, she wanted her children to have many opportunities.

"I wanted to do in the same things I let me do. Mom bought me a piano even though I never practiced," he said.

Giddins said his parents didn't encourage him a lot in choosing dance as a career. He started out in college as a music major but then switched to art. But he didn't tell his parents about the change for quite a while.

When he told them about the change, they accepted it, he said. "They never told me not to do it, but

they didn't encourage it."

In his autobiography, Giddins tells

of his conversion to the LDS Church. This is what made him change from

**MICKEY HATCH**  
Staff Writer

BYU Singers and Concert Choir perform

variety of pieces at annual fall concert

BYU Singers and Concert Choir will perform at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program will be the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mack Wilberg. The pieces presented will include John Rutter's "Blow Up Your Trumpet," "Sing Praises" by Lloyd Pfauenschlager, Willian's "An Apostrophe to the Heavy Hosts."

The choir will also sing six Shakespearean lyrics.

Ronald Staheli, BYU Singers director, said these songs are very entertaining.

The Concert Choir will complete its portion of the program with two folk songs that Wilberg arranged, "Cindy" and "What Would You Do If You Married a Soldier?"

The BYU Singers will perform during the second part of the concert, and the first songs are grandiose expressions of praise, said Staheli. Songs include "Gloria deo per immensa saecula" by Willian and Howard Hansen's "Prayer of the Middle Ages."

Other pieces they will perform include Mozart's "Veni Populi," Mark Hayes' "Go Down Moses" and Maurice Goldman's "Hava Neytze B' Machol."

Tickets for the concert are \$3 with BYU ID, \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 378-7444.

Willian is the foremost Canadian composer of the 20th century, but his music has some Anglican influence, he said.

Staheli has arranged some works of Ernesto Lecuona for the BYU Singers in the tradition of honoring an American musical theater composer.

This year the honoree, Lecuona, is a Latin American composer.

Lecuona wrote a lot of music for American films in the 30s and 40s, Staheli said.

The BYU Singers are preparing for a concert tour of Israel this spring.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 with BYU ID, \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 378-7444.

Marilyn Berrett, one of The Dancers' Company's directors, said touring groups are very demanding, and it takes a well-organized person to be in even one touring group.

"Kevin is a man of boundless talent and energy, but he is a human being," she said.

Giddins said although he hates to

say no to anything, he will soon have to make a very difficult decision.

This semester the two dance groups practice on different days of the week. But starting next semester they will be practicing on the same day, he said.

"It is tearing me apart," he said. "It's like choosing between a mother and father in a divorce situation."

Giddins said he was initially planning on being in The Dancers' Company and not working with the Young Ambassadors, but now he isn't sure what he wants to do.

He said The Dancers' Company is giving him an "intense all-dance experience." But the Young Ambassadors not only gives him the chance to entertain, but also to share his testimony. In the meantime Giddins is trying to enjoy what he is doing and remember his goal.

After attending college and working with several professional dance companies, Giddins met Mark and Joyette Huffman in New York.

Mr. Huffman, who was the director of Young Ambassadors, invited him to come to BYU to perform and teach classes.

After being accepted by the Young Ambassadors and a few struggles with the missionaries over LDS Church doctrine, Giddins said he was baptized.

After joining the LDS Church he went on a mission to San Antonio, Texas, where he saw how art and the media could convert people. "They break down barriers," he said.

Giddins said their mission did very little tracting. Because the Church had a media program, they got most of their referrals from people who called after seeing an advertisement.

Christensen said she believes Giddins is preparing himself in the correct way to use art in the LDS Church.

"He reaches right out and grabs the back row; he has a unique gift to give and receive love. The Church is looking for that kind of creative input," she said.

Although he is very busy working with both groups at BYU, Giddins maintains his motto, "You only live once, and you should do what you can without killing your body."

Marilyn Berrett, one of The Dancers' Company's directors, said touring groups are very demanding, and it takes a well-organized person to be in even one touring group.

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After

# SPORTS

## BYU-Wyoming game may decide WAC title

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
University Sports Writer

The football championship of the Western Athletic Conference will be on line Saturday in Laramie, Wyo., when the BYU Cougars face the Wyoming Cowboys.

The Cougars go into the game leading in the WAC standings with an undefeated 5-0 record in conference play. Wyoming was tied with BYU until a road loss to Colorado State last week dropped the Cowboys into a tie for second with a 5-1 conference record along with CSU.

With a win in Laramie and one more conference win against either Utah or Hawaii, the Cougars can secure at least a tie for the WAC crown.

BYU is 7-1 overall, and Wyoming is 9-1.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said he looks forward to playing Wyoming every year because they are one of the top teams in the WAC, and also because he has a tremendous amount of respect for them. "I like the atmosphere there; I like the crowd and the people."

Edwards said Wyoming is one of the few teams the Cougars match up well with, which usually means an exciting football game.

According to Edwards, the strength of the Wyoming team is their defensive line, lead by senior defensive end Mitch Donahue.

"Donahue is one of the premier football players in the country right now," Edwards said.

Donahue leads the WAC in two defensive categories with 16 sacks and 10 tackles for loss. His efforts have won him WAC Defensive Player of the Week two times this season.

BYU offensive coordinator Roger French said Wyoming's defense will be the biggest challenge of the season for the Cougar offensive line.

"We won't worry about Donahue so much as just stopping their defensive line as a whole. If we can't stop him the way we've been blocking all year, then we won't stop him," French said.

The Cougars' win last week at Air Force was good preparation for the game this weekend,

Edwards said, because it was their best game of the season.

"We played as well and proved we can play well in inclement weather," Edwards said.

Even with snowy conditions, Detmer and the Cougar offense rolled over Air Force for more than 600 yards offense and 54 points. For his 397 yards passing and three touchdowns in three quarters, Detmer was named WAC Offensive Player of the Week, his third time receiving the award this year.

The forecast for this weekend in Wyoming? The National Weather Service is predicting the snowy conditions they have had this week will pass. It should be dry with highs in the 50s on game day.

Wyoming Coach Paul Roach said all the players and fans are looking forward to BYU coming to town.

"Without question, BYU is the class of our league, and they've proven they're one of the top teams in the country," said Roach, now in his fourth season at Wyoming.

"There just aren't many weaknesses in this team; it will take a tremendous effort on our part to stay with them," Roach said.

Since Roach took over at Wyoming, he has guided the Cowboys to two WAC titles, in 1987 and 1988. Roach is the only WAC coach to have a winning record against BYU. His teams are 2-1 against the Cougars.

The loss on the road last week at CSU may have helped Wyoming in some ways, Roach said, because "we realized we had been relying on the big plays too much. We know now that we have to play harder to win games."

Roach said his main concern as the Cowboys face BYU is for his defense to stop Detmer.

"He is having an amazing season, and in my opinion, deserves that Heisman. He will offer our defense a great challenge," Roach said.

"If we get on track and play well, it could be a great game," Roach said.

ESPN will televise the game live. Kickoff time is 2:07 p.m. The game will also receive national radio coverage on PIA Radio.



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### Women's volleyball to end its WAC play

By ROD CORTEZ  
University Sports Writer

BYU's 14th-ranked women's volleyball team travels to Colorado State and the University of Wyoming for its last two Western Athletic Conference road games of the year.

Tonight the Cougars take on Colorado State in Fort Collins. Colorado is 2-5 in the WAC and is hoping to hand a defeat to the 5-1 Cougars. In their last meeting in Provo the Cougars defeated the Rams in three straight games.

"It's going to take a real good effort to take them in this time around," said BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis. "It was a close match last time we played, and now they will be playing in front of their home crowd."

Michaelis said the Rams are a stronger team now because they have outside-hitter Jill Johnson back from shoulder surgery.

Michaelis said if the Cougars execute on offense and serve the Rams tough they will win. "We need to take Jill out of her game with a strong serve," Michaelis said. According to Michaelis, shutting down the Rams' offense can be done by shutting down Johnson.

Saturday the Cougars will drive to Laramie to battle the Wyoming Cowgirls after the BYU-Wyoming football game.

The Cowgirls are currently fourth in the WAC with a 3-4 record. Although the Cougars were victorious in their last meeting, it did not come easy because the Cowgirls were able to take one game away from the Cougars.

"Their two middle-blockers are strong players," Michaelis said. "We need to force them to go to their outside-hitters where we can shut them down."

BYU assistant coach Kenny Tonks said the Cougars have a lot to lose if they do not play their best on this road trip. "If we were to lose to either team it would be an upset."

### Other events this weekend...

Sport	Against	Where	Day
M & W Swimming	Fri.—UNM; Sat.—NMSU	Alb.; Las Cruces	Fri. & Sat.
Men's Tennis	Dis. 7 team tournament	Salt Lake City	Fri. & Sat.
Men's Gymnastics	USF&G Regional Meet	Albuquerque	Fri. & Sat.

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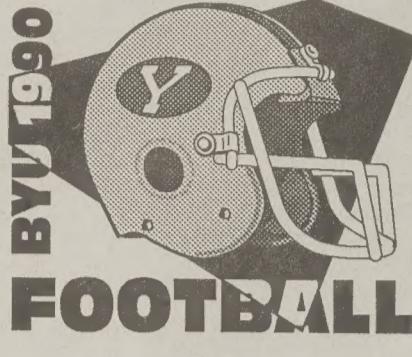
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## Women's b-ball team premieres

By JOHN MILLER  
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball season bounces into action in an exhibition game against the Portland Saints, an Amateur Athletic Union team comprised of former collegiate stars, tonight at 8 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"They (Portland Saints) are an ex-college all-star team that travels around and gives teams a chance to play a game early," Coach Jeannie Wilson said.

The women return nine players from last year's 10-17 squad, six of whom have started for the Cougars.

"We are going to be a much better team this year, but our schedule is much tougher," Wilson said. "We play 10 top 20 teams this year. Some people would shy away from that, but I feel like the only way you really can get good is to play the best teams. If we want to get into the top 20 we have to start playing those kind of teams. If we play well against them and knock off a few, we will be doing a great job. We're capable of that."

Wilson said the real key to this team success is staying healthy and not losing the team concept. "If we can stay healthy and keep our players playing, I think we will be a very good team," she said.

"Right now we look really good," junior point guard Kim Talbot said. "We have a quick team, even our big people can run the court good. If we can get into a fast-paced game it will be beneficial to our success."

"We're young on the roster, but all our young players got a lot of playing time last year so we know what to expect from each other," Wilson said. "The one year we've had together will make a big difference."

Expected to start in tonight's contest are senior forwards Danielle Lundberg and Mo Wolthius, junior guards Talbot and Lisa White and redshirt-freshman Amoerli Gustin at center.

Junior center/forward Lisa Rathbun, last season's leading scorer and rebounder, could see some playing

time after spending the preseason nursing a hip injury.

"Talbot looks really good this year," Wilson said. "She had to sit out last year with a hip problem. I really feel like she learned a lot sitting out and watching what was going on. She is a 10-times-better player at this point from last season."

"I feel by watching the game from the sideline last year I learned a lot by being a spectator," Talbot said. "I could hear and see what exactly the coaches wanted from the team be-

cause while you're on the floor playing you don't always hear what they want."

"Our team goal is to win the Western Athletic Conference," Rathbun said. "If we play to our potential we have a good shot at our goal."

The Cougars open the season officially Nov. 22-23 in Indiana at the Hoosier Basketball Classic.

Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for BYU students and the public 6-18. Family passes are \$7, and children under six are admitted free.

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#### Main Ballroom ELWC

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##### Line Control Procedures

Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. at the Varsity Theatre the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 will not give you an advantage.

Those who come after 7:30 will receive a number in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in line by 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10 a.m.

If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may just come at 10 a.m. and enter the sale at the end of the line.



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HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 events.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

STUDENT Health &amp; Maternity Plans. Short term, Dental, 12yrs experience, 226-1816

HEALTH &amp; MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO "HEALTH" LIFE "RENTERS" INSUR. Greg Young 224-2304. 3707 N. Canyon.

ONLY \$10 FOR 100,000.00 of Life Insurance. Call Martin Watkins 374-1840.

MAJOR MEDICAL &amp; MATERNITY INSURANCE JOHN KIRBY 1-800-869-5069

## 07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES- DISCOUNTS Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself &amp; others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at Alpha Plasma Center, 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

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INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr, Learn w/ explosive, fast growing Utah business. Call 24H Recording for details. 379-2945

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$9.75 to start. Retail help needed for 17 positions. 265-2993

MARKET RESEARCH POSITIONS Nw sales, evns &amp; weekends \$4.25-\$6.00/hr. Call Greg 375-0612, WESTERN WATS CENTER.

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## 7- Help Wanted

MAKE A MODEN switch my answering machine to the campus telephone line. I have a scheme. Call Peter 371-2875.

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During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips &amp; merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 375-9935 and lets set up an interview. Don't be afraid of my answering machine, they weren't.

IF YOU need \$\$\$ &amp; you don't mind hard work in a positive environment CALL US We offer top wages for a low key sales position. 222-0914.

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MEN/WOMEN BASKETBALL REFEREE'S For Provo City youth team, adult programs. Need good understanding of game rules/regulations. \$4.50-\$7.50 hr. Sat Mon (8 or) Mon-Thurs evns. See details &amp; apply at personnel office, 351 W. Center, Provo. Before 11:30, 13, 5pm.

Do You Speak Japanese? Korean? Tagalog?

Successful U.S. Corp. entering Asian-Pacific Markets. Unique opportunity to earn excellent part-time income. Training for overseas management positions. All minors okay. Foreign Students okay. Mail or fax resume, phone no. and times to reach to: Special Projects Director, Box 494, 3010 W. Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010. Fax 213-383-5527.

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NEED HOUSEKEEPER immed. (Orem) \$5/hr Must have own trans. Call 224-9974 evns.

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GOWNS BY PAMELA-Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states incl. Cal. By appt. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335

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Engross sitting, 8x5x2, 2x7x, 3x8x10 \$74.

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# City library has noise problem

BRYN PETTY  
Deseret Staff Writer

Young kids is the number one problem at the Provo City Library, said library consultant Richard L. Waters in his one-day visit.

In his report, Waters said the library on Center Street is considered "too small, too noisy, poorly laid from a functional standpoint and a great deal of expensive but mostly worthless cabinet space."

As far as the noise problem, Fred Downey, director of the Provo City Library, said that something needs to change.

"It's common for an adult to walk into the library and turn the children off," Downey said.

The librarians often become bouncers."

Waters' report said children's books are silent in the circulation, and the noise is increasing.

It is not atypical for one adult to enter the library with seven or eight children," Waters said.

A young child who has strayed from his/her caregiver can cause a significant acoustical disruption," he said.

Access to the second floor was also a problem. Ninety percent of users enter the building from the parking lot, the report said.

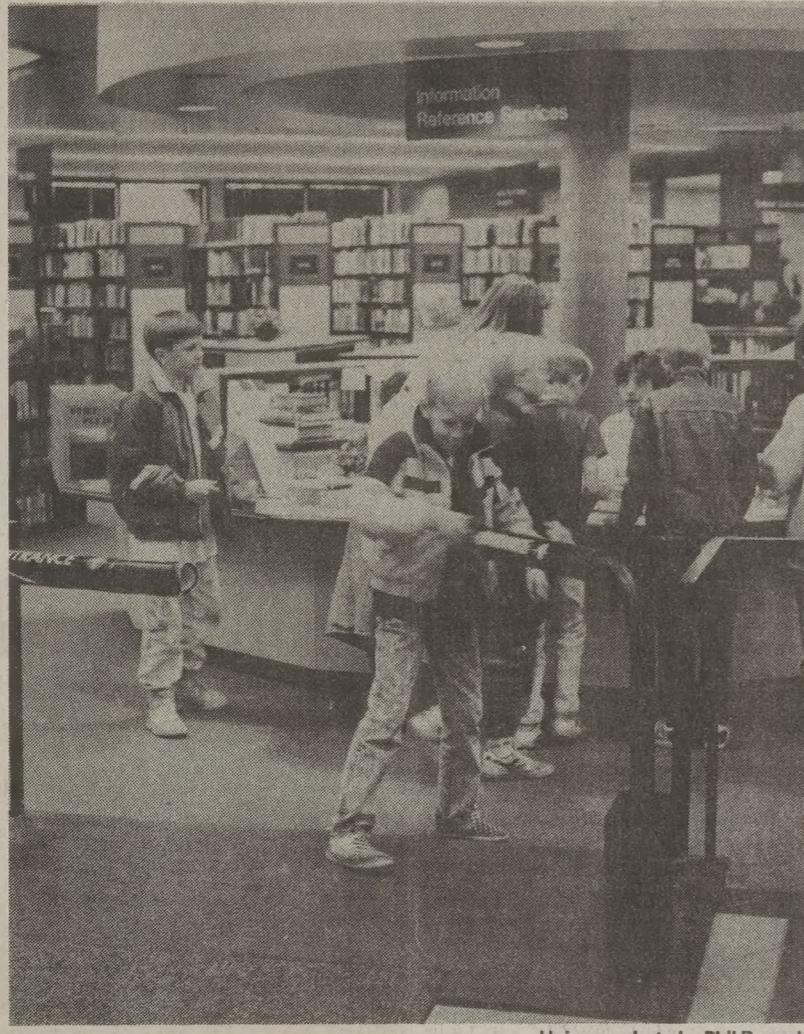
Handicapped people have complained also.

The doors are very heavy, and there is only one elevator," Downey said.

Most of the criticisms will be considered. The library board will meet in the next couple of months to discuss Waters' report," he said.

Waters made 14 recommendations ranging from changing room usage to complete redesign of the building, including expansion.

In response, Mayor Joseph A.



Noise generated by children playing in the library is the biggest problem in the Provo City Library. Library consultant Richard L. Waters said seven children to one adult is not an uncommon ratio.

Jenkins said, "the Provo City Library is still a great place," but added that the Provo City will seriously consider Waters' recommendations.

"We most likely will be requesting some funds in the next couple of months," Jenkins told city council members.

## BYU lab does safety tests on food

CHARLES E. COTHRAN  
Deseret Staff Writer

People who eat food processed at facilities owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can be assured the food is safe because samples in every batch are tested for contamination.

Food processed in the canneries is shipped under the Deseret label through the LDS Church's welfare arm, said Ted Barber, director of BYU's Quality Control lab.

The lab, located at the Ezra Taft Benson Institute, includes quality control and process research labs, he said. Barber said the lab receives one can every lot processed in each canning plant. "There is never a batch of canned food that goes untested for harmful defects," he said.

Bingham said the lab uses mathematical standards to determine the amount of abnormality considered harmful. "Just because something isn't perfect, it can still be within a safe range of tolerance," he said.

Lance Williams, 20, a junior majoring in food science from Salem, Ore., who is also a lab assistant, said after the cans have been tested, actual food content is tested.

Categories for testing the food include amounts of acidity, sugar, salt and oil, as well as taste and appearance, Williams said.

"Sometimes you can tell there is too much oil by simply looking at the sample, especially something like peanut butter," Williams said. "Many other defects can be detected simply by tasting a little of the sample, feeling its texture or noticing that the color is off," he said.

Barber said lab assistants first look for dented or

broken cans. "When you see a can that is mashed in the corner or one where the seal isn't completely closed, you know there's a problem before you even open it up," he said.

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## COMPETITION

No more than three essays will be submitted from any one college or university, so all entries must be submitted through the Associate Dean of General and Honors Education, 350C MSRB. Submission deadline is Dec. 20.

**USA Today's Best College Student Competition** — USA Today, in cooperation with several associations of higher education, has announced a competition to identify the nation's best college students. Sixty undergraduate students will be named to the 1991 All-USA Academic Team.

Selection criteria are designed to find students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles on and off campus. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe his or her outstanding endeavor in his or her own words. The judges will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from a nominating professor and three other persons of the nominee's choice.

For application forms come to 350 MSRB. Deadline for application is Nov. 30.

**Continuous Improvement For Increased Productivity Awards** — Sponsored by BYU Alumni, this student manuscript contest is to encourage student involvement in applying the concept of continuous improvement for increased productivity in business and other organizations. All full-time or part-time undergraduate and master's students at BYU are eligible to enter.

Five outstanding papers will receive a \$1,000 cash award, five excellent papers will receive \$500, and 25 superior papers will receive \$100. Submission deadline is Jan. 15, 1991. For further guidelines and information contact Dr. Kevin Stocks, 538 TNRB, 378-4613.

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## TROOPS

Continued from page 1  
by Iraq.

The president said he also had consulted with Saudi King Fahd, whose nation has provided the main staging area for the U.S. and multinational deployment.

The new buildup involves "a considerable additional increment to U.S. forces," said Cheney. He said naval, air and heavy ground forces from the United States and Europe would be deployed.

Bush said current forces were adequate as a defense against "any further provocation" by Iraq.

To the troops half a world away, he pledged: "We won't leave you there any longer than necessary."

Cheney stood by the president's side as he announced: "I have directed him to increase the size of U.S. forces committed to Desert Shield to ensure that the coalition has adequate offensive military option should that be necessary."

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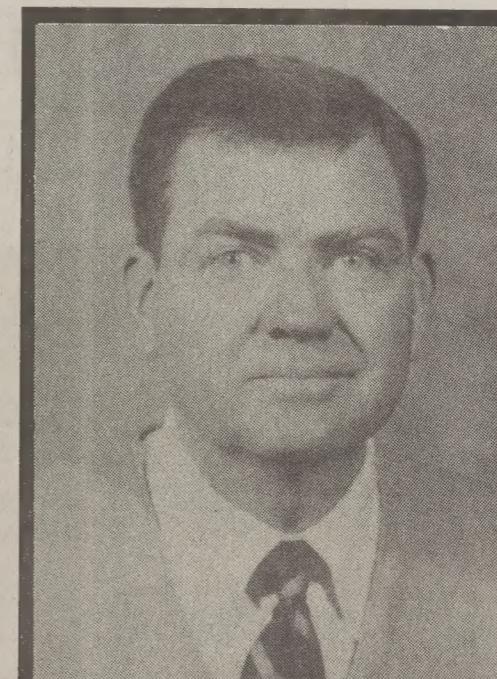
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is the last day to pick up  
your copy of the BYU Services  
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Garden Court - until 3 p.m.

## Please join us to honor Dr. Stephen L. Tanner

BYU Professor of English,  
Recipient of the 1990 Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award,  
And Fall Phi Kappa Phi Lecturer



"Respecting the Word"

BYU Chapter



Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

ELWC Memorial Lounge

PHI KAPPA PHI

Dr. Tanner will explore ways in which power of expression comes through respect for language.

In addition, student nominees for society membership may turn in their application forms. Society officers will answer questions about members and about Phi Kappa Phi graduate scholarships and fellowships.

\$7.00

Enjoy an additional \$7.00 off the already reduced prices on our sale shoes. Bring this coupon and hurry in! Offer good through Nov. 12, 1990.

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UNIVERSITY MALL



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

## Lowering Old Glory

Members of BYU's ROTC units stand at attention at the lowering of the U.S. flag. The ceremony was part of Patriot's Week, which ends today. See related story on page 1.

## AT&T grant expands BYU's computer capabilities

By VIRGINIA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Computer Science Department received the largest grant given to a college in Utah by AT&T.

The \$525,000 equipment grant "is the largest donation in Utah so far for the colleges," said Jerry S. Nay, AT&T customer engineer.

The donation is "the largest one in the state, and it ranked among the top donations that AT&T gave nationwide," said Val K. Robison, an AT&T data sales executive in Salt Lake City, who works with BYU grant requests.

The grant proposal, organized by Professor

Evan L. Ivie, was a 50-hour project. Ivie requested a multi-media research laboratory. This type of laboratory gives the computer user not only word and text capabilities, but voice, sound, image and full motion video as well.

"We could have proposed anything, but this is an area of current interest," Ivie said.

This is the beginning of integrating computers and television, he said. Ivie demonstrated ways to edit pictures and full motion video. He turned color pictures to monochrome and back again—all on the computer screen.

The pictures are stored on a CD ROM. A CD ROM looks like a music compact disc and works on the same principle. It stores information optically

with light instead of magnetically, Ivie said.

"Laser light will probably be the future way of storing information," Ivie said.

The CD ROM will last longer than a magnetic floppy disk, Dyson said.

A magnetic floppy disk will eventually wear out because a head touches the disk in order to read information stored on it.

A CD ROM will last longer because a laser reads information from the disk without touching it. The laser reflects information off of it, Dyson said.

With the grant equipment, the Computer Science Department has established one full computer lab and parts of three others in the Talmage Math-Computer Building, Ivie said.

## Female fish friendly with finny fellows

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Female platyfish in a mating mood go for the guys with long tail fins, an ancient bias that may have led to the evolution of a related fish species called the swordtail, a researcher says.

Alexandra L. Basolo, a post-doctoral fellow at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said she proved female platyfish prefer the long-finned fellows by sewing fake plastic fins, called swords, on the short-tailed platy males.

The females went for the males with sword fins every time, Basolo said in a report to be published Friday

in the journal *Science*. Just why the females made such a choice is still not clear, however.

"It could be as simple as the fact that females have a preference for a novel male, something new, that they've never seen before," Basolo said in a telephone interview.

But whatever the reason, the consistent mating bias of the female can have a dramatic effect on the appearance of a species over many generations, the researcher said.

Platyfish and swordtails come from an ancestral stock, the genus known as Xiphophorus, that is, swordless. Members of the genus all live in freshwater streams in Central America.

Some are popular aquarium pets and are raised commercially.

Basolo said some evolutionary process occurred to cause male swordtails to develop the distinctive thorn-like projection that extends downward from the bottom of the tailfin.

Male platyfish, though related, have no swords.

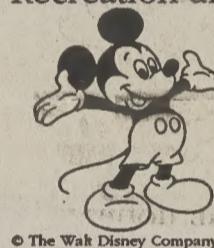
Yet, for some reason, the female platyfish seems to like guys with swords.

Basolo said that in earlier research she proved female swordtails will usually select the males with the most impressive swords.

To test if the female platyfish had

the same bias, Basolo selected pairs of male, swordless platyfish that were matched in size and color. Then, on one male in each pair she surgically implanted a plastic sword that resembled the size and color of the natural swords on swordtails.

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## UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, November 13, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PRESIDENT ARDETH G. KAPP

President of the Church's Young Women organization

## SLC air fares tenth highest

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A study on airline fares requested by the Utah Air Travel Commission last year amid mounting public criticism has been updated, and it once again shows that local air fares are soaring.

But the report does not lay blame on Delta Air Lines and its hub operation at Salt Lake International Airport.

The study indicated Delta's relative fares were lower than four other carriers operating here this year.

The update, by Washington-based consultant Kurth & Co. Inc., showed that Salt Lake City's fares this year were seven percent higher than the level of the 22 hub airports studied in 1989. Kurth said the figures translate into a relative 2.9 percent fare increase between 1989 and 1990.

The update was presented to members of the Utah Air Travel Commission on Wednesday. Commissioners were asked to read the report over the next month and be prepared to comment on it at December's meeting.

Commission attorney William Gibbs said the report has proved invaluable in eliminating "anecdotal" evidence of local airline fare hikes in favor of hard data.

But the report doesn't tell the whole story, he said.

Fares have risen, he conceded, but so has access to other destinations, the number of nonstop flights, the level of service and the convenience to Utah air travelers.

Salt Lake City's relative ranking compared to other hub airports did not change significantly this year, according to the study.

Its fares "improved" from ninth-highest to tenth when Minneapolis moved ahead with higher fares. But Salt Lake's average fares were 19 percent above the industry average this year, compared with only 8 percent in 1989.

Delta has taken most of the heat for the rising fares because of its Salt Lake hub.

The study showed Delta's fare levels this year placed it tenth-highest among all hub city-carrier combinations, compared to ninth last year. Delta's Salt Lake fares were 14 percent above industry average this year, up from 8 percent in 1989.

Kurth noted that American Airlines had three hubs, Northwest Airlines had two hubs and USAir had two hubs, all of which had higher relative fare levels than Delta has in Salt Lake City.

## Speaker to present findings from survey on prayer issue

By ELIZABETH PEDRO  
Universe Staff Writer

Malan Foster, a freelance journalist, will speak on society's perspective of prayer at the Ballif forum Saturday in the Provo Public Library.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

When the subject of prayer became an issue in the state, Foster began interviewing people of various beliefs, including those in the non-Christian religions.

His findings will be presented and will be published in an article in the December issue of the Utah Holiday Magazine.

Foster has been a journalist for

more than 30 years, working for four of Utah's daily newspapers.

He was press secretary to the late Gov. Scott Matheson, managing editor of the Herald Journal in Logan for four years and night desk editor for the UPI in Helena, Mont. Foster also worked as the religion editor for the Salt Lake Tribune.

He has focused much of his journalistic career on the reporting and analysis of political and environmental topics.

Foster does freelance writing for various magazines and news wire services and is a public relations consultant.

Foster will speak at 2 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the library.

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Monday

DA

## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives

will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, November 12, 1990 at 5:00 pm at Wilkenson Center — Student Center Room 321.

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, November 13 at the Placement Office. All majors are encouraged to attend, especially Business, Communications, Theatre/Drama, Recreation and Hospitality.

Contact: Cooperative Education

Office

Phone: 378-3337

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